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Press Longsighted Survey

LONDON Jan. 4 (British Wireless)—President Roosevelt's message to Congress is regarded by the British press as an outstanding contribution to the world's thought. Editorial comment given so far welcomes its long-sighted survey and appreciation of importance to the United States of the fundamental issues at stake in the conflict between the forces of order and the powers of tyranny.

The Dally Telegraph, after stating the time had now gone when the world waited anxiously to here what Hitler would say lext, says: "Now the peoples are learning to find oracle in the President of a great neutral Western republic into whose hands has passed the keeping of a neutral democracy's conscience.".

"Mr. Roosevelt showed himself keenly aware of his exceptional and worldwide responsibilities and the purport of his message was to communicate his awareness to his fellow-countrymen and remind them of their unquestionable destination.

FOUR CONCLUSIONS

mintator," Mr. Raymond Gram

Swing, says that Europe can draw

four conclusions from the mess-

on likelihood of the United States

Firstly, the Administration sees.

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age, as follows:

shape peace;

The well-known wireless com-

"To keep out of the war treme isolationism seems to us could not make them secure unanswerable," from its consequences or indifferent to its significance.

"After hearing President Roosevelt's exposition of democratic faith it is relevant to recall Hitler's overweening claim in his New Year message that 'a new Europe cannot be created by the senile forces of a decaying world.'

"Did he include the United States among these senile forces? it is just possible that the founder of Nazidom may begin realise that it is not the senile forces of decaying world against which he so insolently set out to prevail duals more or less free, and, but the deepest instincts and most passionate convictions of all wants America to have some part who have known liberty and in the peace beyond calling and between 50 and 100 strong, were on Wednesday was the guest cherish it as a most" precious of guiding the peace conference

human possessions." A SANER WORLD

The News-Chronicle, in welcom ing President Roosevelt's indication as to the United States' para in the eventual peace settlement says: "We welcome unreservedly the desire of the American Prestdent to lead the way to a saner world when time comes for the renewal of peace. We believe that Europe will need the help of the United States"

The Manchester Guardian says: "And so too the United States must play her part in the peace. She is neutral but not isolated and in the most important passage of the sprech Mr. Rocsevelt emphasised the leadership she can take when the time comes for a renewal of world peace."

"He has already, in sending his representative to the Vatican and in opening up consultations with American Church leaders, shown anxiety and has prepared the ground to co-operate with forces that may help in forming the ultimate peace opinion. President's approach to the terms of a peace settlement was cautious but entirely practical. Victory does not come the world will have the wise guidance and full co-operation of the greatest of neutral in the making of peace." the editorial concludes

WELL RECEIVED

NEW YORK, Jan: 4 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt's message to Congress defining America's attitude to the war was well received by the press throughout the coun-

York Times, is a typical comment: "It is our civilisation that is at soon." stake when treaties are broken. Enthusiastic crowds numbering But it is obviously desirable to disunoffending nations invaded and 50,000 mobbed the men a they

The Herald-Tribune says: "Pre- war song Wish Me Luck." sident Rooseveit's attack upon ex- bands were in attendance.

"WAH GAMBLING **FEVER**

Special to the H.K. Dally Press SHANGHAI, -Jan. 4 (Haves) -- A headless corpse was found at Nantao, Shanghai's southern suburb, on New Year's day.

Investigation revealed that it was a Chinese male whose head was chopped off after death by some "Wah 'Tai" gambler who usually prays beside a human skull for winning his game of fortune.

The victim, who looked like a beggar and heroin addict, had died of exposure on a piece of vacant

The Chinese press here says that "Wah Tai" gambling fever prevails in Nantao.

RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS OVER SIEGFRIED LINE

PARIS, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—With improved weather along the Western Front, Allied planes in the past 24 hours made four long-distance reconnaissances into Germany, penetrating about 250 miles.

military participation in the war; Numerous photographic and re-Secondly, the Administration is connaissance flights were also made intensely interested in helping to over the Siegfried Line.

Thirdly, the Administration's German aircraft were also active conception, of peace isn't a com- and carried out flights over Eastern promise which could be achieved France, extending almost to the now, but peace of a democratic Paris region.

On the ground patrols have been conception which leaves indivioperating along almost the entire Fourthly, the Administration front.

losses in the Vosges region.

KAUNAS, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-Possimessage.

Herr Hitler, Fleid-Mashal Goering, Herr Himmler, Herr Hess, General von Brauchitsch and Admiral Raeder are reported to have taken part in the meetings. Further speeding up of the German

the Soviet Ambassador visited the Wilhelmstrasse several times and another prominent Soviet personality is now in Berlin.

KUOMINTANG DELEGATES TO VISIT U.S.

Special to the H.K. Daily Press MANILA, Jane 4 (Havas)-Chungking papers report that several delegates Irin the Knomintang headquarters are leaving soon for the United States and the Philippines to develop Knomintang activities and to organise youths into "San-Min-Chu-I" formations.

It is expected that 10,000 youths would be enlisted in the United States.

Two German detachments, each lines of the B.E.F. in France ar surprised and scattered with heavy Gen. Viscount Gort at General

Important German

ble Ge-man military collaboration with Soviet Russia in the event of British and French aid to Finland through Sweden and Norway has been discussed at an important War Council, according to a Berlin

Four-Year Plan was also discussed.

According to the same message,

Major C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Labour Party, is touring the Headquarters.—(Reuter).

SOUTH CONTINUED Town In North Kiangsi Recaptured SHIUKWAN, Jan. 4 (Central)—The Japanese invad-

WAR BOUTY

or rifles, shells and gas masks.

SEVERE BLOWS

LOYANG, Jan. 4 (Central)-

Severe blows have been dealt to

the Japanese near Hsiahsien and

In a night attack on Monday,

the Chinese smashed into Tinewyu,

south of Hsiahsien, and set fire to

A Japanese drive, supported by

planes, south of Yenchangchen,

northeast of Hsiahsien, has been

repulsed. Fighting "is raging at

Kuonewpau and Tayangtsun in the

the Japanese ammunition dumps.

Anyl, in South Shansi.

the Chinese.

been annihilated.

ON THE KWANGSI FRONT, Jan

Picture taken at the New Year's Day Meet at Fanling Lodge, the residence of His Excellency

DRIVE ON YUNGYUN

the Governor and Lady Northcote.

HURLED BACK: CHINESE ADVANCE

ing Yungyun have been hurled back. They suffered a serious reverse at Shakong and Kuntu, south of Yungyun. Some 800 casualties were inflicted. The column at Kuntu was dispersed into several groups, losing contact with each other.

Retreating southward, they have set fire to rows of houses to impede the Chinese pursuit and have abandoned many heavy arms.

fought stubbornly at Leung- in North Hunan, on Tuesday mornhowhu, 17 miles north-east ing. They have split into two of Tsungfa, were totally an- columns which are pressing toward nihilated.

JAPANESE

Linstang and Pingshuipu. Two Chinese columns are reported to have effected a unction at an undisclosed 4 (Central)-A Central News war place from where they are correspondent, who visited Kunpushing further southward

in hot pursuit. NISHIO AND ITAGAKI. CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (Central)-

Lieut-Gen, T. Nishio, and Lieut,-Gen. S. Itagaki, respectively Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff of the Japanese Forces in China; are reported to have arrived in Canton to direct operations in North Kwangtung. They are said to be staying at the Japanese headquarters at Tungshan.

NORTH KIANGSI SIUSHUI, KIANGSI, Jan. (Central) - Chinese troops tacked Hslangfukwan north-east of Kaoan, in North Kiangsi, at town toward evening. They seized While current rates, therefore, eight machine-guns and over 100

Bome 700 Japanese casualties

SOUTH HUPEH PINGKIANG, Jan. 4 (Central)-

Three successive Japanese assaults on Tashaping, 12 miles north of Tungcheng, in South Hupeh, and Tienchialing, a point west, on New Year Day were repulsed About DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—The 200 Japanese were killed, 300

Siangtsun and Poling, northwest of Tungcheng, were captured by

NORTH HUNAN MILO, HUNAN, Jan. 4 (Central)

GERMANY'S WAR ECONOMY

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Field complete direction of Germany's war economy which will be unified

Kwangtung Success Reviewed

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (Central)-Interviewed regarding the Chinese success on the north Kwangtung front, a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission said he expected more important Chinese gains within the next few days.

Up to yesterday, the spokesman revealed, the invaders lost more Their rearguards who pai, 30 miles north-east of Yoyang, than 10,000 men in their drive towards Shiukwan.

The Japanese threw into their new offensive no less than three full divisions and a mixed brigade. supported by some 10,000 bluejackets and a part of the well-

known Konce Division. LONG PREPARED

. The spokesman said the Chinese lunkwan Pass on the Nanning-Pinyang highway, found a large High Command was long prepared quantity"of Japanese 'arms and against the three-pronged Japanese munitions captured, including 139 drive on Shiukwan, but because of light and neavy machine-guns, strategical reasons permitted the eight field guns, five mountain invaders to reach Yungyun before guns, ten radio receivers, several launching concerted counter-atarmoured cars and a large number tacks.

After two days' bitter fighting. Some of the heavy guns were the Japanese thrust was forced to buried by the Japanese upon their recoil. The invaders suffered very retreat and have been dug up by heavy losses at Kumtsowei, Shatin, Ngaupuichai Linkonghow, Pakong-"Several isolated Japanese unity how and a number of other points holding out at vantage points and abandoned large numbers of

around Kunlunkwan Pass have slain men and horses on the field. At Leunghow, a full regiment of the Konoe Division was annihilated, and some 100 armoured cars destroyed.

> In their retreat, more of the Japanese remnants were attacked and killed by Chinese militia corps.

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Practicable Communal Measures In Fight Against Tuberculosis In H.K.: Rest Is Very Necessary

We discussed last week the assistance which the individual can give in combatting Tuberculosis in Hongkong. We want to talk to you now about what we may call the practicable communal measures.

If you suspect that you or a relative or friend are infected, do not give way to alarm. Take precautions. cases of Tuberculosis are entirely hopeless. Latterly, gical treatment has been successfully resorted to. more usual treatment, however, is that known as "conservative." It consists principally of resting and nourishing

sanatoria.

the great value of sanatoria is that, firstly, they make"it possible for infectious cases to be removed!

THE NEW ANZACS ON PARADE

WELLINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) - source of infection to others. Lord Galway, Governor-General of New Zealand, took the salute at the march past of 6,000 New Zealanders who are forming the second batch of volunteers to go overseas many walking cases, exhausting

for service.

the patient and giving his lungs a chance to heal. Rest, is very necessary. It from overcrowded and insanitary war risk and insurance rates. is not always possible in the tenements where they are responhome, hence the need for sible for others becoming diseased; the underwriters are meeting totaken to treat such patients and, reconsider their decision.

From the communal viewpoint, in a proportion of cases, to build

POTENTIAL DANGER ... Of course, people have their liv-

after. There must continue to be themselves and being a potential cover and isolate either in the

ly they provide the means of coasts of Americas to the East, educating sufferers in the best way Far East via Suez are charged at are estimated to have been inflictof assisting nature in the curative 40 shillings, for Allied flags, 30 ed. process and in avoiding acting as a shillings for neutrals, against 50

ing to earn—their families to look

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WAR RISK AND INSURANCE RATES

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)_A statement issued by the Institute of London Underwriters advises The underwriters that the Rating Committee has tendered their resignation owing to the existence of a market which is not prepared to support the current schedule o It is understood, however, that

secondly, they enable steps to be day to urge Committee members to dawn on Jan. 1 and recaptured the up their powers of resistance so cease to operate, the Committee rifles. that the disease becomes quies- has drawn up an advisory schedule . The Japanese launched a councent, thus enabling them to return containing many reductions. For ter-attack at night, but were reto active life and work; and, third-instance, voyages between both pulsed at noon the following day,

shillings and 55 shillings for Allied and 35 shillings for neutrals.

EIRE DETECTIVE SHOT DEAD

They will be known as the New danger to their associates. These Dail passed the Emergency Powers wounded and 100 rifles seized by Anzacs and will leave the country can help themselves and others by Bill by 82 votes to nine and the the Chinese. adopting a common-sense attitude. Senate will deal with the Bill this

While the Dail was discussing the the Chinese. bombs rained on open towns." paraded past singing Gracie Fields' house or, if available, in hospitals, Bill, news arrived that a detective Nine sanatoria and village settlements, was shot and killed in the principle street of Cork.

Marshal Goering is taking over under his control, according to the -Chinese troops recaptured Wull- official German News Agency

HOCKEY CHATTER

BY "RECORDER"

The Royal Engineers put up a gallant fight against Radio and Postal Sports Club at Sockunpoo on Sunday, and were beaten by the narrow margin of one goal. Though the Engineers started off at a good pace, Radio managed to get the upper hand in good time and thoroughly deserved their victory. The Sappers still lead in the table with eight points in five matches with Radio two points behind and with an unbeaten re-

Both the R. E. and Radio are meeting strong opposition in Tournament matches this coming Sunday, Radio should beat Recreio but I can't fancy the Sappers taking even one point from the C. B. A. A. third Tournament game is "to be played on Sunday morning when the University, in their first league match, meet the Nomads H. C. at Pokfulam.

was told by the University hockey secretary last month that the undergraduates would definitely start on their Tournament programme after the New Year. The University hockey team paid a visit to Macao the week before Christmus, when they defeated Macao, Lyceum 3-1, but were beaten 3-0 by the Macao Hockey Club. The University players gave a good account of themselves, and it is" to be hoped that they will endeavour to play off all their Tournament fixtures.

The Nomads Hockey Club J. Reidy 91-21=70 surprised in no small measure last w Sunday when they defeated the XI by eight goals to two. Khalsa 72. played what was virtually the same team that defeated Central British Association 1-0 the week before. The Nomads, who have been New Course, was won by Capt. A. Bua. "giving a very sorry account of themselves in their last few matches, fielded several reserves. and it must have been the new blood that turned the trick.

The Large Units Knock-out Hockey Tournament starts in February and the winners should tries. be either the Kumaon Rifles or the Rajputana Rifles. I have not seen Captain Loch turn out for the Kumaons this season, and I understand that they have lost the services also of two other players of last year. That the Kumaons are a game team was convincingly demonstrated in the Small Units final when "A" Company, Kumaon "A" Company Rajputana"Rifles, by two goals to nil. I fancy the Kumaons for the champicaship.

The Rajputana Rifles, as far as I can remember, have neither been beaten nor held to a draw this season, and have on paper a better team than the Kumaons. Other teams competing will be Middlesex Regiment, the Royal Scots, the 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A., the H.K.S.R.A., the Royal Engineers. Combined Small Units.

Central " British .. School and Recreio Ladies are to be commended on having played off their postponed fixtures over the holidays. Congestion at the close of the season is a state of affairs to and Ip Pou Tou. be avoided, and as neither the day, December 30, deserve all Amaran'e and Mateus Franca. praise for their game spirit.

The "Y" Ladies will be without the services of their enterprising inside-left Mrs. S. Gardner, in In a -friendly rugby against H. K. Ladies at Happy whole, it was a scrappy game. Valley.

Though "Y" Ladies can afford to be without Mrs. Gardner this week. their forward line, whatever the reputation enjoyed by the three regular forwards remaining, will lose quite half their sting. If Miss I. Buchanan is played against Recreio on Saturday, she will only be eligible against Hongkong Ladies at the cost of her not turning out any more for the Brawn Cup team the rest of the season as. I understand, a Brawn Cup player can turn out only twice for a Caer Clark Cup team and remain eligible for Junior League games

Hongkong Ladies meet Central British School at Happy Valley on Saturday, and will probably win.





On the left are spectators watching the Fanling Hunt on New Year's Day while in the picture on the right are Mrs. Pergy MacAvoy, His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, Miss Lois Fearon and Mrs. Bertle Oliver.

London Relay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal Weather

dies-Intro: It's a long way to Tip-

perary; Keep the home fires burn-

friend? Pack up your troubles; There's

a long, long trail; Take me back to

cordion Band with Vocal Chorus, Fox-

Trots-I'm Sending You The Sieg-

son and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot -

"The little dog laughed")-Billy Cot-

ton and His Band, Fox-Trots -

Intro: The King's Horses: The Toy

liers: When the guards are on pa-

dier: When a soldier's on parade;

The Toy Drum Major-The Band of

H.M. Welsh Guards with Vocal

Chorus. Fox-Trots-The Washing On

Sheep Meets a White Sheep-Billy

Cotton and His Band." Piano-Char-

lie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 30 --

membered But You Forest (from

'Let's be Famous') - Elsie Carlisle

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London "Relay-News Summary

9.30 "London Relay - "World

Tringo Illusion (Hentschol); Tango

Espanol (Fisher) - Robert Renard

(Manuel de Falla)—Maria Barrientos

10.00 B.B.C. Recording-Vaudeville

The Cast includes Alexander and

DAVENTRY

ransmission V-News Sum-

mary 7.30 a.m.

Full Bulletin 8,30 a.m.

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Thursdays Matters of

Fridays - In England

Saturdays—In England

Background to the

Wavelength

..... 9.15 р.т.

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

9.45 Spanish Music.

Report and Announcements.

8.03 Latest Variety.

H.K. Golf Club New Year Competitions

The following are the results of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's New Year competitions played at Fanling.

BOGEY PAR POOL The Bogey Par Pool played on the Old Course was won by C. F.

Gaby"(24) one up. NOther scores were; R. K. Collings (6), W. J. E. Mackenzie (16) and J. Linaker (18) all square.

There were 34 entries MEDAL ROUND The Medal Round, played on the Old Course, was won by Capt, at the Piano.

Other scores were: W. J. E. Heart Is Haunted (Flynn-Egan). Mackenzie 88-16-72, J. Linaker Khalsa Sikh Dhivan Senior Hockey 90-18=72, Capt. J. Lock 80-8= Shots in "Drumnasticks."

> There were 31 entries: BOGEY PAR

C. F. Drew-Wilkinson (15)

Other scores were: W. J. E. Mackenzie (18), C. G. Gaby (24) and J. Linaker (18) one down.

There were 24 entries. The Mixed Boxey Par was cancelled owing to insufficient en-

MACAO INTERPORT SOCCER TRIAL FIASCO

From Our Own Correspondent MACAO, Jan. 1-Macao's first trial match for the 1940 Hongkong- ham and Dwyer, The Hill Billies, The My Heart Into A Song (film 'Second Macao soccer interport, scheduled Boswell Sisters, Harry Roy's Tiger- Fiddle'); An Old-Fashioned Tune Alfor play at the Canidiome stadium yesterday afternoon, turned out a ries (The Story of the Film)-Told by flasco when several of the selected Frances Clare with Joan Cross and players failed to show up for the Popular Party Hits-Medley-Intro:

ed from the spectators and a the benefit of the public.

SELECTORS' CHOICE Pending another and a more successful arrangement for a trial Possibles, the Selctors' choice are as follows:—

P'menta; Manuel Magalhais, Alex (Sissie-Blake) — Harry Roy's Tiger-Orchestra conducted by Henry Hall.

Airosa and Antonio Colaco: Lair Ragamuffins with string bass and The programme compered by Tommy Airosa and Antonio Colaco; Lau drums, Vocal-Dinah (Lewis-Young, Handley. Chung Kuan, Tiago Badarraco, Del. Akst)—The Boswell Sisters with Guifim Carvalho, Marcal Joansho tar accompaniment. Cinema Organ-

seniors nor the juniors were at raco and Ramon Ma; Americo Sketch-A Spot of Fishing (Clapham fault, but the umpires who did not Cordova, Lou Hou San and Lo Hun put in an appearance, the four Hei; Jose Boyol, Antonio Badarteams who battled it out on Satur- raco, Henrique Santos, Cesar You; Heeble Jeebles; I wonder where

RUGGER WIN FOR **DURHAMS**

their Caer Clark Cup matches played at Prince Edward Road against Recreio Ladies and Hong- | yesterday afternoon, the Durham tions. kong Ladies, Miss V. Bradbury will | Light Infantry defeated Kai Tak deputise this coming Saturday, and by 6 points (a penalty and an will, in all probability, be called unconverted try) to nil. The winupon once more for the match ners' backs played well but, on the Oli Noche De Reves (Maffia). Fox-

> C. B. A. Ladies meet St. Andrew's tro: the stronger team on paper, it is Little Toy Sailboat. now quite time that the C. B. A. Ladies, quite capable of causing an upset should win

In Brawn Cup fixtures, D. G. S. are at home to C. B. A. Ladies, St. civilian and army members of the Andrew's Ladies to Recreio Ladies. Kowloon Cricket Club will be playand Central British School to the ed at the K.C.C. on Sunday after-Argonautas. The latter are at the noon next. The match will be head of the table just now and are played on the hardcourts.

Radio Programmes

HONGKONG

A B.B.C. BECORDING Latest Variety . 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

East Of The Sun (Bowman); My Ain't Cha Comin' Out-Dick Robert-12.40 Joe Daniels and His Hot On The Outside Looking In (from

heart (Meyers and Others). Blues Billy Cotton and His Band. Band The Bogey Par played on the Barbary Coast Blues; Rumba-Anti-Music-Cavalcade of Martial Songs-

> ther Report. 1.03 Haydh-Symphony No. 104 In rade; There's something about a sol-D Major ("London").

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Gendod's "Fatist" Ballet Music The Siegfried Line: When A Black-

> son (Bast-Baritone) with Orchestra. "Faust"-Ballet Music-Royal Opera Intro: Don't worry bout me: Our Orchestra, Covent Garden, cond. by love: And the angels sing: Especially George W. Byng. Garden Scene: for you: Angels never leave heaven; Saints above and Angels; And So You Goodnight, my darling, goodnight. Never Take a Rest-Muriel Brunskill Charlie Kunz. Vocal-The Shabby Miriam Licette, Robert Easton and Old Cabby (Stillman); The Moon Re-Heddle Nash with Orchestra.

6.00 An hour of Variety with Clap- with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Poured

Henry Wendon (Vocal). Banjos — Here we are again; Knees up, Mother However, substitutes were recruit. Brown; Tipperary; Soldiers of the King: There's a Tavern in the Town; Daisy Bell, Waiting at the Church; practice kick-about was staged for Come, Landlord, fill the flowing Bowl Dance Ordhestra. Soneto A Cordoba -Morgan' and Hadley with Orchestra. Vocal-Mood Indigo (Ellington); Sen- (Soprano) with Manuel De Falla at timental Gentleman from Georgia the Plano. Tangos La Ultima Can-(Parish-Perkins)-The Boswell Sisters clon; Cabeoita-Heiriz -Huppertz and with Orch. Vocal-Carry Me Back His Orchestra. between the Probables and the To The Lone Prairie (Robison); We'll Rest at the end of the Trail (Poulton Programme. and Rose)-The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accompaniment. Two Mose; 'Charlie Coborn, Barnsby' Wil-PROBABLES - Jose Fernandes; Pianos-Talk To Me (Howard and liams, Anone Winn, Tommy Handley, Antonio Morais and Joao Others); I'm Just Wild About Harry Lily Morris and The B.B.C. Dance Waltz Selection-Intro: The Desert Song; Deep in my Heart; Dream POSSIBLES-Boyes; Luis Badar- Lover - Reginald Dixon, Humorous and Dwyer); A Surrealist Alphabet Calls (Clapham and Dwyer)-Clapham and G.S.G Georgia On My Mind; Lazy Daycal-A Shanty In A One Horse Town (Hill Billies): Waltzing Matilda (An

Australian Song-Paterson & Cowan) The Hill Billes with Their Own Novelty Accompaniment. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Geraldo and His Orchestra. in the other Caer Clark Cup song of the Slave; Carloca; Sweet fixture, and though the Saints are Muchacha; Bananas. Fox-Trot-In A

A tennis match between the

a team to be watched. They have Play starts at 2.30 p.m., and the scored four goals in four league K.C.C. civilian side will be repreoutings so far, and remain the sented by Messrs, A. Bone, Davey; only unbeaten team in the Junior G. W. Olffen, Hyatt, Joyce, Kloss, League, This is surely quite a Nobbs, Sinton, Smeby and Will-

On Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) \$1.49

el metres (9.52 megacycles).

RADIO STARS. IN VAUDEVILLE

12.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson The Girl Who Loves A Soldier (from Hylton and His Orchestra. Waltz -Whenever I Think Of You (Woods).

Slow Fox-Trot-Ain't Misbehavin'; Quickstep - Avalon. Moon Glow There'll Always Be An England; Wish (Milis and Others); Nobody's Sweet- Me Luck (from 'Shipyard Saily')-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen- Town Artillery; The Tin-Can Fusi-

Edwin Fischer and His Chamber When the Band goes marching by;

and Excerpts from the Opera. Even Bravest Hearts-Peter Daw-

2.15 Close down.

Vocal-"On Wings of Song" Memo-

Dwyer. Two Pianos-Sweet Sue, Just G.S.B. my Baby is To-Night? Rockin' Chair; G.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.79m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins. Vo- Transmission I-News Sum-Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Trans. II & III-News Summary 6.45 p.m. Full Bulletin 7.30 p.m.

I Hadn't Anvone Till You . (Ra) Noble); It's D'Lovely (from 'The Fleet's lit Up'). Tangos—Che Papusa Trot-My Heart Is Taking Lessons (film 'Doctor Rhythm'): Slow Fox-Trot-On The Sentimental Bide (film Doctor Rhythm'). Rumhaland - In-

SUNDAY'S TENNIS AT K.C.C.

"CHAMPS" BEATEN AT BOWLING

ing team in the Colony, suffered at 2 p.m. Asheville at the Bowling Alleys on A. Pearce (Capt.), D. de S. Chrey, Wednesday evening in a friendly D. G. Day, A. T. Dow, A. H. Fingame of Ten Pins.

ing: Hello, hello, who's your lady ship won by 165 pins. SCORES

dear old Blighty-Primo Scala's Ac- 895, W. J. Balaski 865, M.O. Gray Booker, G. E. R. Divett, J. H. Fox, 806 and C. G. Cunning 763. Total H. J. D. Lowe, D. O. Parsons, R. S. fried Line; Adolf-Billy Cotton and 3,329.

His Band with Vocal Chorus. Fox- The "Champs": Dick Venezia Stoker." Trot-Run, Rabbit, Run! (from The 921, Doc. Molthen 807, Chas, Mil-Little Dog Laughed'); Quickstep ler 728 and Gene Faggiano 708. 'The Little Dog Laughed') - Jack Total 3,164.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The "Champs," champion bowl- Cricket Club Teams for Saturday,

Accordion Band_"Carry On" Meli- The game was exciting and the Hughes, A. K. Mackenzie, J. L. C. sailors from the American war- Pearce, J. E. Potter, T. M. Suiter.

J. R. Mitchell Capt.), H. J. Arm-U.S.S. Asheville: L. S. Pawloski strong, C. W. E. Bishop, N. D. W. Paterson, D. S. Robb, W.

> MATCH CANCELLED cricket match on Saturday has game will be played instead.

The following are the Hongkong

nie, M. F. L. Haymes," H. Owen 2nd XI v. Army at H.K.C.C.: Et

INTERPORT FOOTBALL IN S'HAI

Colony Will Send Team

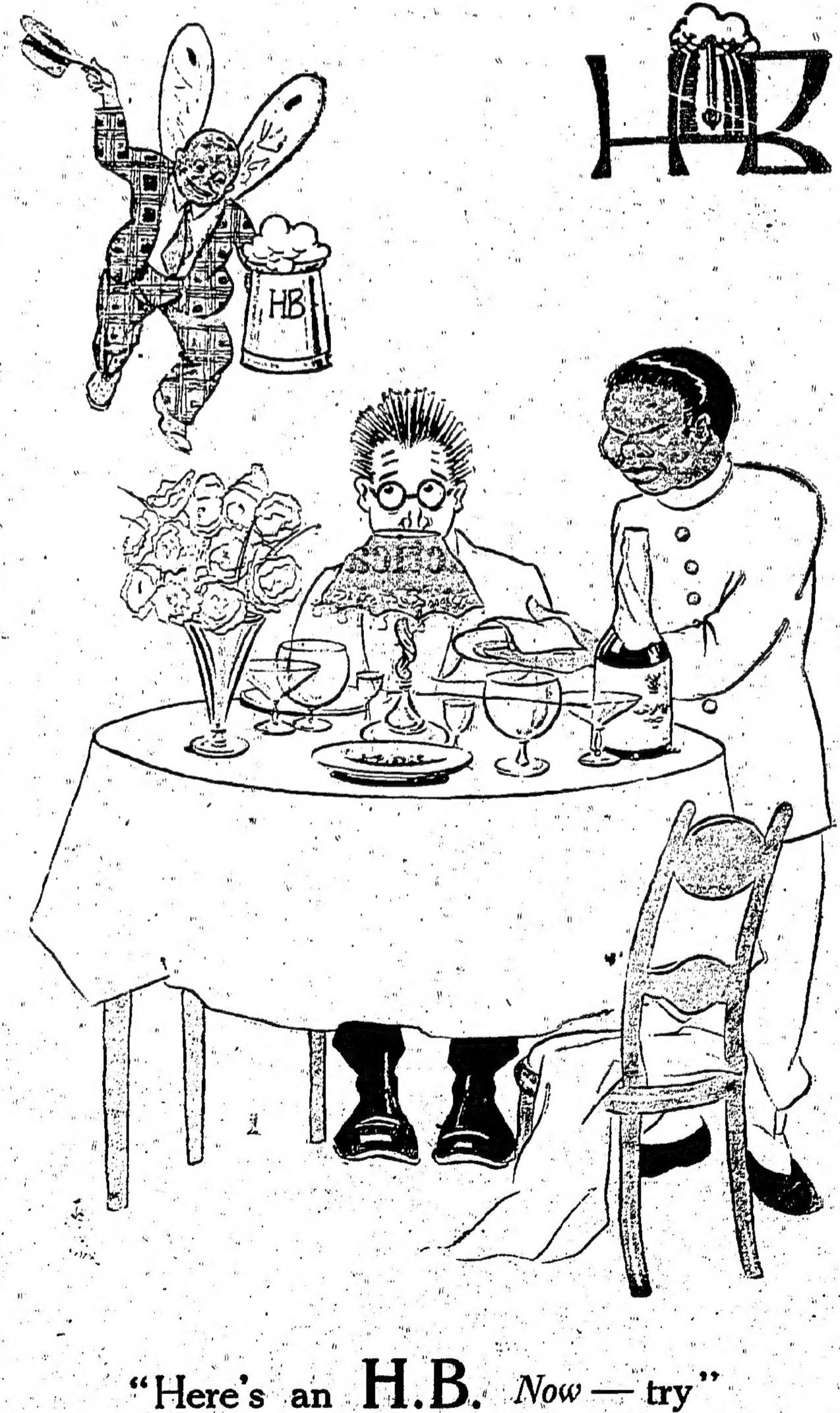
(Special to the H.K. Daily Press) Specer circles in Hongkong have been non-plussed by a message published in a contemporary that the Shanghai Football Asssociation had yesterday morning announced that they had so far not received confirmation of Hongkong's acceptance to visit Shanghai to play a football Interport during the Chinese New Year

next month. On Treference to the Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, the Hongkong Daily Press was informed that message had apparently been sent in error as the local F.A. had confirmed the Colony's decision to send a team to Shanghai for the annual Interport.

The letter of confirmation, which accepted Shanghai's invitation, was dated Oct. 23 and mentioned that the jour will take place during February

Shanghai acknowledged this letter on Dec. 11 and their acknowledgement of this Colony's decision is in the hands of the Hongkong Football Association, who said. "Apparently there is some mistake. I don't know how that message came to de sent."

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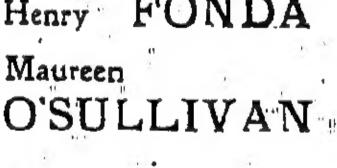


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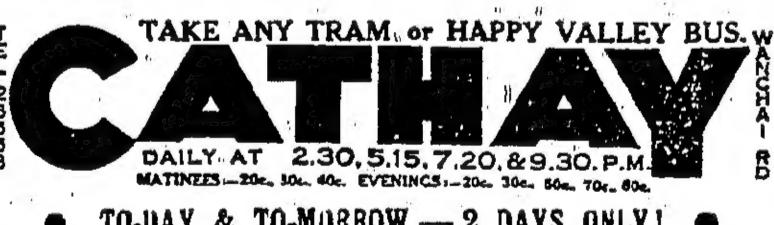
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COMING EVENTS

5-Tides: "High 6.33 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Low 12.37 a.m. and 11.12 a.m. Sunrise: 7.05 mm.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. Claims against estate of Bernard Ernest Ablitt due.

Y.M.C.A. Badminton. H.K. Chinese Women's Club Dinner in honour of Dr. Robert Lim, Chinese Merchants' Club, 7.30 p.m. St. John's Ambulance Hors.-Home

Nursing Lecture, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Outpatients' Lecture on Home Nursing by Di Rosenbloom, 5.30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship, Helena Ma Inst., 10.30 a.m. Toe. H., Chater Room, St.

drew's. 5.45 p.m. St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S., Annual Meeting. 8.15 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts, Ping-Pong and

Sailors' Home and Mission to Seamen: New Year's Gala Dance, 8.30 Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

6-Tides: High 7.55 a.m. and 7.08 p.m. Low 1.35 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sunrise! 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. Second Round of Stubb Shield Golf Competition due to be completed. Claims against estate of Marion Glichrist Hoerler due. H.E. the Governor and Lady North-

cote leave for Fanling Lodge. New Territories Agricultural Exhibition at Fanling.

H.K.R.A. Shoot. Ladies Colony Tennis Championships: Singles Semi-finals, U.S.R.C. Courts, 3 p.m.

H.K. Chinese Manufacturers' Union Charity Show at Alhambra Theatre. 11.30 a.m.

1.7-New Territories Agricultural Exhibition at Fanling. Women's League of Health, De-

monstration at South China A.A. Field, 3 p.m. Charity Show at Queen's Theatre. 11.30 a.m.

8-Universal Week of Prayer Commences Daily Services at St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service - Home Nursing Lectures, Commence at Queen

Mary Hospital, 6 p.m. H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Hospital, Home Nursing Lecture, 5.30 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 9-Entries close for Colony Chess Championship. Entries close for Fanling Races, 12

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. 10-King's Theatre-Dancing Display, 5.10 p.m.

H.K.R.A. Shoot. St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship Party, 8 p.m. Women's A.R.P. Union, Bandaging Class reopens at Helena May Inst.

11-King's Theatre: Dancing Display, 5.10 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, Scavenging

Hunt, 8.30 p.m. 12-Old Cheltonians Dinner, 8.15 press. St. David's Society, Annual Mtg.

Supreme Court Building, 5.30 p.m. 13-H.K.R.A. Shoot. 14-Semi-final of G. M. Young Golf Cup due for completion.

Macao Races Ladies Colony Tennis Championships: Doubles Semi-finals, U.S.R.C. Courts, 3 p.m.

18-St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive (open to public).

17-H.K.R.A. Shoot. 19-Central British Assn. Dance.

20-H.K.R.A. Shoot. R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. 21-Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

Kwanti Races. 22-First H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts at Fanling. St. Andrew's Club, Hotch-Potch

24-H.K.R.A. Shoot.

27-Third Round of Stubbs Shield Golf Competition due to be complet-

H.K.R.A. Shoot. 28-H.K. Riding School Gymkhana,

H.K.R.A. Shoot. 30-Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts at Fanling.

31-H.K.R.A. Shoot.

"COAST GUARD" AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

Columbia's "Coast Guard," which opens at the Majestic, Theatre today, is a story of the United States Coast Guara.

Its many thrills are based upon actual record and emphasizes the Coast Guard's slogan "Always Go Out"-there is nothing in the re-

gulations about coming back. Ralph Bellamy plays the featured role in this spectacular film and in the supporting cast are Randolph Scott, Frances Dee and Walter Connolly.

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One Million Permitted To Volunteer

NEW SCHEME **OPERATION**

LONDON, Jan. 4 (BWS)-As result of relaxation of the operation of the schedule of reserved occupations now announced, it is estimated that approximately one million men, hitherto precluded from enlisting in the armed forces, are permitted to volunteer.

OBJECT OF SCHEDULE

The schedule, which is subject to revision from time to time, Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.). designed to ensure an adequate supply of labour in trades and industries of national importance and specific ages above which men are engaged in such employments, may not join the armed forces.

> The object of the new announcement is to permit men, of or above the existing reservation age in more than sixty different types of employment, to volunteer.

It is important to distinguish between the scheme announced yesterday, which affects the calling up of men up to the age of 27, except those engaged in occupations reserved below that age, and the present order which relaxes the reservation age in occupations which already had a high reser vation age.

SUBORDINATE PART

by the new order are men of over help this good cause. 30 engaged in trades or industries playing a relatively subordinate usual and since the entire propart in Britain's war effort.

more stringent conditions ahead port. that the least essential industries should have the reservation age relaxed and adds, "It will remove the anomaly that the unemployed is a wise use of man-power. man, who happened to be in a re-. served occupation, should be debarred from joining full time ser-

PRESS APPROVAL

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-The Royal Proclamation notifying another two-million men of their liability for military service is generally welcomed by the British

The transfer of skilled workers to triumph of their joint task.

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15. Artificial

13. Crawl

EMERGENCY POWERS FOR ROOSEVELT

NEW PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) -Mr. Charles Ed son, Acting Steretary of the U.S. Navy, has asked the U.S. Congress to empower President Rousevelt, "should a national emergency arise," to procure ships and materials and to commandeer factories and the like,

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE

Mr. Edison describes his proposals as a precautionary move, in a letter to Congress, and points out that President Wilson was granted similar powers in March 1917, a month before America entered the Great War.

Mr. Edison adds that his request does not unticipate that the United States will be involved in war,

CHARITY FILM SHOW

Under the auspices of the Canton University Students' Committee for the Solicitation of Soldier Winter Garments, variety programmes, featuring the latest short topics, will be given at the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 6 at 11:30 a.m. and at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11.30

The eight American film distributing companies have kindly Thus, persons mainly affected consented to donate pictures to

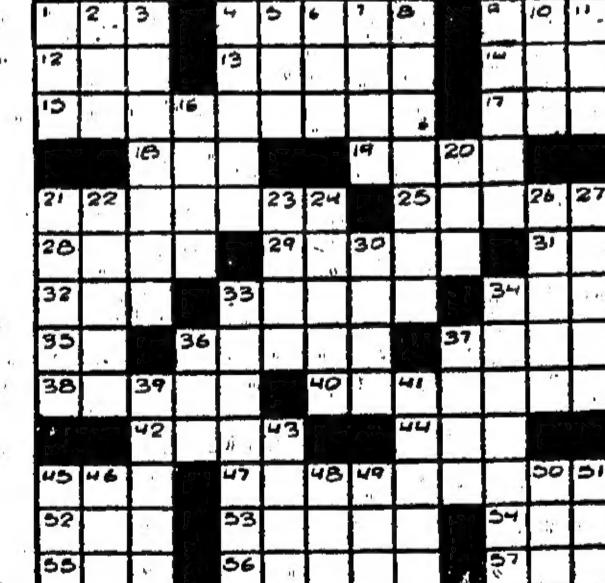
Admission prices will be as ceeds, will be devoted to this The Manchester Guardian says charitable enterprise, the public it is intelligent preparation for are requested to give their sup-

> similar occupations in the army PRAISE FROM FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—The British Empire's concerted war effort is warmly praised by contributor to Le Matin. French troops watching the Rhine, he says, receive deep satisfaction. at the steady growing up beside them of a British Army which also counts its soldiers by the million.

The "Contemptible Little Army" has become a great army in a very short time and Frenchmen could Typical of comment is that of not praise too highly their British the Manchester Guardian, which friends for not delaying a single says this is intelligent preparation. day in their efforts towards a

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22. Smiling

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39. Exalt the spirit of 41. College officials

Whimper Simpleton Hastened

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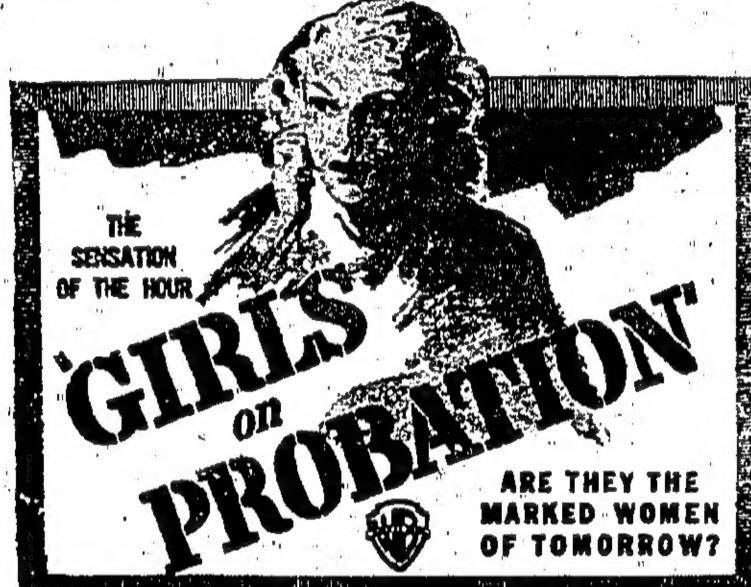
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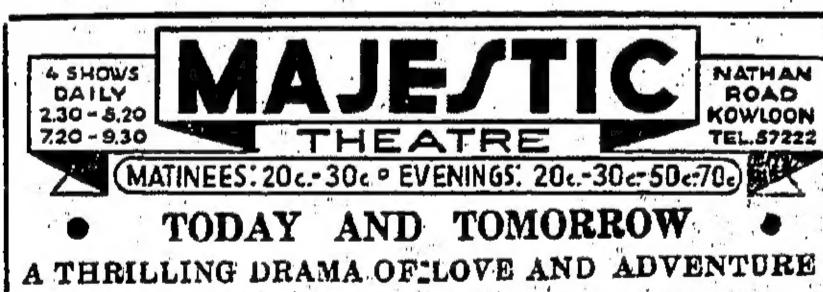
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H.E. The Governor has graciously consented to open the Show at 2.30 p.m. on January 6th, 1940.

Prizes will be distributed by J. Barrow, Esq., District Officer, Northern District at 2.30 p.m. on January 7th, 1940.

Concession rates kindly granted by the Kowloon-Canton Railway of visitors to the Show on the 10 a.m., 12 noon and 1.30 p.m. trains from Kowloon, and any train from Fanling after 1.00 n.m. on both days.

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Causton. J. E., Probationary Paymaster Sub-Lt., Temporary Lynn, T. J', Acting Gunner (T),

Penn-Guskell, L. de N. W., Paymaster Midshipman, R.N.

RATINGS

Back, F. E. E., engine-room arti-4th class, D/MX 54889; Bethell, F., able seaman. D/JX 151055; Bethell, J., able seaman, D/SSX 22452; Blandford, B., Marine, Ply/X 711; Bowes, R. M., ordinary seaman, D/JX 150342; Bright D. sicker petty officer, D/KX 150342; Bright, D. stoker petty pflicer, D/KX 78984; Burras, S. M., stoker 1st class, D/KX 92223; Campbell, F. P., stoker 1st class, D/RX 88775; Clarkson, R. M. R. able seaman, D/JX 151372; Croker, A. J., Marine, Ply /X 835: Davies, G. L., able seaman. D/SSX 22679; Dove, G. H. acting petty officer, D/JX 134624; Dyer, F. W. G., shipwright 3rd class, C., able seaman, D/JX 139907; Har- Ldg. Ck., P/MX. 50088. ringtion, S. P., Marine, Ply/22286; Harris: H., petty officer telegrachief yeoman of signals, D/J C/JX, 139486; Banning, F. J., Sto., S. stoker petty officer. D/K.65933; Smn., C/SSX, 28181; Bashford, F. A R. telegraphist, D/JX 142445; 111132; Blount, W. J., Ord. Smn., Macleod. W., stoker ist class, D/KX C/SSX, 26455; Bond, R., A.B., class, D/K 59242; Marsh, W. G. R.,

F. H. stle seaman. D/SSX 15579; McEvoy, J. P., Marine, Po/X 2091; Mill, E., Marine, Ply/X 1914; Monks C., stoker 2nd class, D/KX 96243; Naylor, T. H. able seaman, D/JX 138243; O'Leary, P. J., stoker 1st

telegraphist. D/JX 141568; Pett T. L., A. B., C/SSX. 23114. B. T., stoker 1st class, D/KX 92198; assis ant, D/MX 50647; Randali, Cl., C/M. 37057,

phish D/JX 144826; Small, R. J., 100457; Croucher, E. G. A.B., C/JX. blacksmith 3rd class, D/MX 51352; 127407. Squire, E. B., boy 1st class, D/JX | Dawes, A. P.O., C/J. 115321; officer, D/K 60833; Shubbs, A., 28160; Dixon, V. J., P.C., C/MX.

son, J. E. stoke 1st class D/KX A. C. P.O., C/J. 115082: Donovan. officer D/KX 80186: Tregidgo, A. F., A.B., C/JX, 129253.

Died Of Wrunds Ainge, W. A., chief petty officel. D/J 52100; George, El I. leading Forrest G. A. O.d. Smn., C/SSX. stoker, D/K 65213: Hill. L. C., able 28175; Forsdyke, D. R., Act. Ldg. seaman, D/J 44825; Phillips, A. V., Sig., C/JX, 136328; Forter, L., Ord. acting leading seaman, D/JX Smn. C/SSX, 28154. 142946: Spencer, H. able seaman

D/SSX 16592. Missing, Believed Killed

Teague, S. B. P., chief stoker D/K 57454.

Wounded

Alder, G. T. C., petty officer, D/J 96447; Carroll, F. M., acting leading seaman. D/SSX 13256; Collins, A. O. P., chief shipwright, second class, D/M 14336; Cunningham, J., able seaman, D/SSX 20333; Frederick, J. T., able scaman, D/JX 143485; Glover, K. E., boy, first eless D/JX 154501; Green, W. E., petty officer, D/J 48534; Horsley, Walter, ordinary seaman, D/JX 28189. 151509; Legg' F., petty officer cook, D/MX 52427; Lister, A., marine, leading seaman, D/JX 134210; 134024. Powton, R. F., chief petty officer cook, D/M 37983; Roe, A., marine, Kinnemont, R. R., Actg. Engi. Ply/X 1329; Russell W. A., marine, Artificer 4th Cl. C/MX. 60307. Ply/X 214: Smith W, stoker netty, Leckey, J., A.B., C/SSX. 23785; officer, D/KX 75905; Snowden, C., Lync, C. H. Sig., C/J. 142826. able seaman, D/SSX 22746; Truclass, D/KX 96174; Wallis, S. stoker, first class. D/K 59471."

H.M.S. DUCHESS

The Secretary of the Admiralty the following

ROOSEVELT'S New Red Army REQUEST TO Armament CONGRESS

\$271,999,523 TO DESIGNER SAFEGUARD U.S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt has asked Congress to appropriate immedi ately \$271,999,523 in order to safeguard America's neutrality and to and 50,000 roubles.

strengthen national defence. PRESIDENT EXPLAINS The request is made in a letter

House of Representatives. President Roosevelt explains that the appropriation would supplement the funds previously made available for the Departments of War, Navy Justice and Coastguards for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1940.

to Mr. Bankhead, Speaker of the

believed to be complete, of casualties which occurred when HMS. Duchess was sunk :--.

OFFICERS M'ssing, Believed Drowned Gunner (T) H. P. Gordon, R.N. Probationary Midshipman C. L.

Kretechmer, R.N.R. Lieutenant G. W. Murray, R.N. Lieutenant (E) O. P. Tilen, R.N. Lieutenant-Commander R. C. M.

RATINGS

White, R.N.

Missing, B.liev d Drowned Abbott, T. A., Sto., R. F. R., D/MX 47145; French, F. T., able C/SS 124291; Allen, J./C., Teleg., seaman D/SSX 20765; Gibson, S. C/JX. 143723; "Andrews, H. W.,

Bacon, H. J., A.B. C/JX, 146238; Baines, A. L., Actg. Ldg. Smn. phist D/J 51924; Higginbottom, A., C/JK, 131955; Bangay, E., A.B., 100565; Hill, R. B., boy bugher, C/KX, 79438; Barber, R. W., P.O., Ply/X 2238; Honey, L. F., leading C/J 55514; Barnes, D. M. A.B., signalman, D/JX 138212; Jones, A. C/SSX, 15020, Barstard, P.R., Ord Kavanagh, M. T. telegraphist Chr. Sto., C/K. 59918; Bateman, D/SSX 16949; Kelly, A. E., stoker T. J. B. A.B. C/SSX. 22466; 1st class, D/KX 82449; Lumsden, Eiggin, C. C. Actg. Ldg. Smn., P/J 81482; Manning G., stoker 1st C/JX, 127210; Brass, R. B., E.R.A., 3rd. Cl., C/MX. 50780; Bridger corporal, Ply/X 1381; McDonnell, C. J., Actg. Ldg. Sto., C/KX, 83612; Broadway, A., A.B., C/SSX. 15153; Brockman, E. S. Sto., C/KX. 90754 Bromhead; E. J., Sig., C/JX. 137283; Brown, G., A.B., D/J. 110606: Burgess A. G., Actg. Ldg. Smr., C/JX, 138593; Burt W. H class D KX 92212; Parry, D. J., Ldg. Sig., C/JX. 133147; Burton.

Challis, L. F., P.O., C/JX, 129767; Pullyblank, L. W., leading supply Chapman, A. E. Elec. Artificer, 1st F., stoker petty officer, D/K 37155; B. H. Ldg. Sick Berth Remick, T., chief yeoman of Attdt., P/MK, 51403; Clark, D. H. s'gnals, D/J 45240; Richards, B., Ldg. Sto., C/KX, 83303; Clark, able seamen. D/JX 141181; W. C. B., A.B., C/JX, 156449; Richards, G., leading seaman, Cleavely, J. G. A., A.B., C/SSX. D/JX 127862; Riglar, A. S., telegra- 21709 Crook, R. V., A.B., C/J.

158659; Steele, R. M., stoker petty | Debock, S. J., Ord, Smn. C/SSX. Marine, Ply/X 1370; Taylor, R. W., 45030; Dowcra, J. F., Act. Ldg. telegraphist D/JX 146419, Thomp- Smn., C/JX. 139631; Donaldson. 81575; Tovey, G. E. sticker petty P. W., Sto., C/KX, 92792 Downes.

F., chief petty officer, D/J 89888: Eston, G., A.B., C/SSX, 18140; Wilson, P., stoker 1st class, D/KX Eddlestone, H. G. Ord. Smn., C'JX. 151943; Ennins, W. R. S., A.B. C/JX, 134008.

Flack, C. E., A.B., C/SSX. 23005.

Gilham, T., Sto., C/KX. 93230; Ginns, H. A., Ldg. Smn. C/J. 68187; Glading, P. G., A.B., C/SSX. 14648 Godfrey, G. C., Ordnoe, Artificer 1st Cl., C/MX. 36714 Gulson, F. V., A.B., C/SSX, 21017.

Haigh, D. W. Sto., C/KX, 81218; Halstead, J. R., S'o., P.O., C/KX. 79219; Hamer J.A., A.B., C/SSX. 21978; Horrison H.A., Sto. C/KX. 91977; Harrison, J., Sto., C/KX 93372: Harvey, G. R. D., A.B., C/JX. 147999; Hayward, P. S., Ldg. Sto., C/KX, 82538; Hebdon, L. G. II. Actg. Ldg. Smn., C/JX. 142997; Hopper, R., A.B., C/J. 114298: Hoult, K. A., Ord, Smn., C/SSE.

Ingall, G.M.H.A.B. C/SSX 15642; Jones, W., T., A.B., R.F.R. C/J. Ply/X 1287; Mascn, J. E. P., able 95754; Johnson, R., A.B. C/JX. seaman, D/J 99351; Mellors, A., 150714; Joyce, H., Teleg. C/JX.

Kenley, G. A.B., C/SSX, 16755;

Macdermott, R. A., A.B., C/SSX. man, W. C., petty officer, D/J 16538; Mann, A. H., Ldg. Teleg., 86383; Twiddle T., stoker, second C/JX 128734; McNamara, E. C., Actg. Ldg. Smn., C/JX. 147884. McMeekin, H., Ord, Smn., C/SSX 27721; Mills, S. N., Actg. Ldg, Smf... C/JX, 127890; Moore, G., Sto., 1st.

> Cl., D/KX. 86984; Morecroft, A. F., Continued on Page 6

HIGH HONOUR FOR INVENTOR AND

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-For his outstanding services in inventing and designing new 'h ghly important models of Red Army armament," M. Vassill Degtyarev has been awarded the title of the Social'st Labour Order of Lenin

GREAT IMPORTANCE

The Izvestia remarks that M Degiyarev's inventions have been of the greatest importance for enhancing the technical might of the Red Army, Infantry, aviation. and tank troops have received armaments which are in 'no way inferior to, and in some respects surpassing, the best foreign models.

LONDON GAZETTE

Supplement to the London Gazette of Friday, Dec. 15:--

WAR OFFICE, DEC. 19 COMMANDS AND STAFF

The folig, relinquish their appts.:-Maj.-Gen. P. C. S. Hobart. C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., as Comdr. and remains on full pay (Dec. 9); Maj-Gen. F. C. Roberts, V.C. D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., as Comdr. and remains on full pay (Oct. 18).

The folls, appts, are made:-Mal.-Gen. (local Lt.-Gen.) D. S. Collins, C.B., D.S.O., to be spec. empld, and to retain the local rank of Lt.-Gen. (Oct. 27) (substituted for the notifn, in the Gazette of Nov. 21); Capt. J. G. James, K.S.L.I., to be Staff Capt, (July

ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

.Capt. J. Sheffield (from h.p. list) is restd. to the estabt, (Sept. 3), with precedence next below Capt. J. B. Loveluck

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL MILITARY NURSING SERVICE Sister Miss I. M. Kingston retires with a gratuity (Nov. 19);

Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education; who is visiting Kunming, was host at a dinner to more than 100 educators and cultural leaders ou Tuesday night. Among those present were Dr. Mon-lin Chiang, Dr. Y. C. Mei, and Mr. Zen Hungchiun former President of the Szechwan University.

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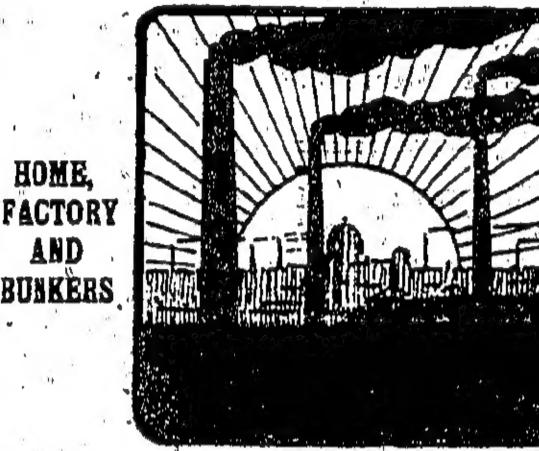
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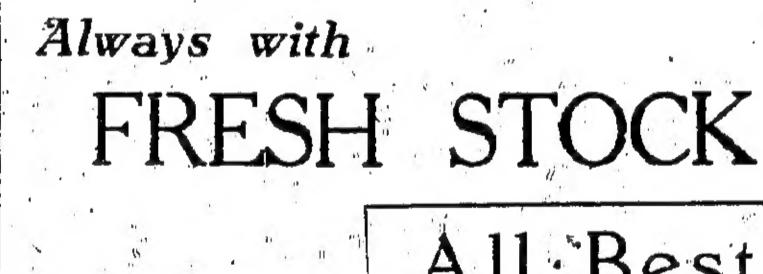
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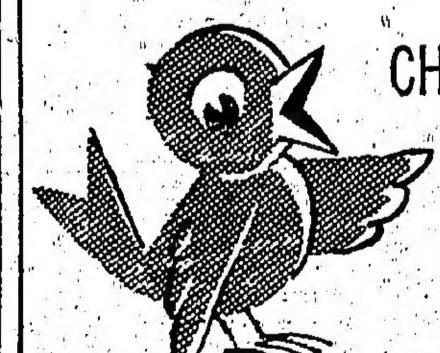
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Solicitor Gives Evidence In Mortgage Dispute

MR. M. W. LO, PARTNER OF MESSES, LO AND EO, SOLICITORS, WAS CALLED TO GIVE EVIDENCE at the resumed hearing at the Supreme Court resterday of the mortrage dispute in connection with No. 300. Des Voeux Road Central and No. 92, Wing Lok Street.

Sik-tin and Chan Kwok-nim, aliege who was recalled at the previous that two mortgages in respect of hearing on the application of the the property had been executed by defence, said yesterday that Chan Chan Chung-wah without their Yim Shr mortgaged her property knowledge or consent and that the at No. 188 Queen's Road East in signatures on the deeds are for- 1934 to lend money to Chan Chung-E9119B.

fraudulent.

The case is being heard by the had heard that he had fraudulent-Chief Justice. Sir Atholi Mac- ly mortgaged some property and Gregor. Plaintiffs are represented had absconded. by Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C. and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro ed by Mr. M. M. Watson,

MORTGAGE EXECUTED Mr. Lo stated yesterday that on

and others. was paid to Chan Yim Shi.

COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

ACCUSED GIVES EVIDENCE

Hul Fook-sing, unemployed ship's cook, who was charged perore Mr. R. A. D. Foriest at the Central Court yesterday with the hiurder of a coolie, named Li Yau-sze, alias Pun Yau-sze, on October 30, was committed to the Criminal Sessions.

Hul, in the witness box yesterday, said that he was carrying two bags of copper coins on his shoulder, while his two friends, each carrying one, following behind him. When he stepped out of the Dauglas Wharf, the deceased, armed with a knife, and a-crowd of coolies, armed with firewood, approached him and robbed him of the bags. He managed to snatch the knife from the deceased and threatened to stab him if he would not return the money, 🕔

NOTI AFRAID

Defendant told the Court that the deceased remarked that being reduction of \$12,800.01 which I Fleming were re-elected auditors a robber he was not afraid of think you will agree is very satisdeath, and attacked him. He factory considering the very diffiwarded off a blow and delivered a swing with the knife, stabbing the pany is passing. deceased in the abdomen. Defendant said that he only intended to frighten the deceased, but when the latter attempted to attack him he delivered the blow.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Inspector Hopkins.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT SEQUEL: CHARGE

termaster of the Hongiong Volun- welcome recovery lasted only five. teer Defence Corps, was charged months. with manslaughter when he We had a later enquiry from anappeared before Mr. R. Edwards, other party and arrangements for

The charge against him is the had almost been successfully comsequel to a traffic accident which pleted when the news of the occurred at the junction of Bon- Japanese invasion of Swatow ham Road and Breezy Path on caused an abrupt break in the Dec. 23, when, it was alleged, he negotiations. It is apparent; thereknocked down and killed a Chi- fore, that any expectation of subnese boy, name Wong Chui-lam, stantial income accruing from this Insp: Saunders of the Traffic

Department, applied for, and was cessation of Sino-Japanese hostiligranted; a formal remand of seven ties. days. Bail was allowed at \$100.

THEOSOPHY AND MODERN NEEDS

A large attendance was present. The sale for, \$10,000.00 of the at the Theosophical Society's rooms vacant land, next to our Breezy yesterday to hear Mr. A. F. Knud- Terrace property was completed sen. Presidential Agent, who de- during the year and as already livered an interesting lecture on advised you, the sum realised has

It was a good thing to be alive, the book value of this property., said the speaker. He did not know Our Investment in "Concrete anyone who was glad that he was Products Ltd. which had stood in dead, but he knew a lot of people the books at the nominal value of who enjoyed living. Men had \$1:00 has been finally disposed of developed science but had for got- for the sum of \$1.350 00. ten how to use it. Intelligence was rated below brutality, and although Our Bank overdraft on "General" man had become civilised mechan- account has been reduced by ap-

brotherhood, could help to solve the vacant land; and investment. these problems, said the speaker: and from surplus! Income from

Plaintiffs, Chan Fui-hing, Chan, Third. plaintiff, Chan Kwok-nim, wah. The latter executed a mort-They seek a declaration from the gage on No. 16. Des Voeux Road court that the mortgages are Central, because Chan Yim Shi pressed him for payment as she

DEFENCE OUTLLINED

The case for the plaintiffs being Jnr., instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada, concluded, Mr. Sheldon, in outlining Defendant, Fung Kai-sun; is repre- what his defence would be; said sented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C. that evidence would be called and Mr. H. C. Machamara, instruct- which in many respects would absolutely contradict the evidence already heard.

Counsel said that he would prove Dec. 14 last he put through a that third plaintiff was not Chan mortgage in respect of No. 164. Des Kwok-nim. If he was not, and Voeux Road Central for Chan Yim first and second plaintiffs knew he Shi third plaintiff's sister-in-law, was not, then their claim was fraudulent and void.

was Chan Kwok-nim, and that the dings," foodstuffs and medicine, Kwok-yiu, or Chan Chung-wah, three plaintiffs were; in fact, the the proceeds of the latter's share men they said they were. "Appearing before Mr. R. A. D mitted Mr. Sheldon.

REFUGEES RETURN TO SHUMCHUN

3.000 CROSS THE BORDER FROM H.K. TERRITORY

About 3,000 refugees have returned to Shumchun from Brit.sh territory since the Japanese evacuated the border areas last Sunday.

Most of the houses and shops in the business section of the town. though little damaged, are emptied, The former refugee camp, of the Red Swastika Association has been gutted by fire. 😘 💮

TROOPS & POLICE Regular Chinese troops and police

are enforcing law and order. Mr. Teng Hung, magistrate of Po On, called a meeting "of the county chiefs yesterday when measures for rehabilitation were discussed. It was decided to induce more re-

fugees to return. APPEAL FOR FUNDS A petition has been sent to the

National Relief Commission Chungking for funds for emergency relief. The refugees who have re-"Assuming that the third plaintiff turned are badly in need of bed-

by their conduct in not making Forrest at the Central Court yesknown at the earliest moment their terday. Ngai Hei, shroff employed knowledge of the fraudulent mort- by Roman Catholic priests who was gages, estopped from regaining any charged with giving false informaredress from the defendant, sub- tion to the police, was bound over in a sum of \$100 for 12 months. The case will be continued at The Rev. Fr. Grampa stood as guarantor.

Reduction Of Loss During Previous Year Reported At

A. LOSS ON WORKING OF \$3.422.27 A SUBSTANTIAL REDUC-TION OVER THE LOSS SUFFERED DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR, was reported at the eighth annual meeting of Asia Lands, Ltd., held yesterday at the offices of Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, secretaries,

Mr. L. Kadoorie, chairman, presided, others present being Messrs, E. M. Bryden and G. Miskin, directors, and Messrs, J. Fleming and A. E. Guterres, shareholders.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said: I regret that the accounts placed before you again show a loss, but the item of depreciation amount-

12 to \$46 533.41 be excluded, it will be seen that the actual loss on working this year is \$3,422.27 compared with \$16,222.28 last year, a cult times through which the Com-

NET INCOME

Net Income from properties has increased by \$9,591.28 mainly attr'butable to enhanced revenue iver trade caused by the Sino-Japanese hostilities. However, OF MANSLAUGHTER after great difficulty we secured a tenant at a reasonable rental for Lieut. Thomas-Parkinson, Quar- one side of the wharf though this

at the Cantral Court yesterday. " a lease at a remunerative rental wharf must be deferred until the

> WELCOME CONTRAST in welcome contrast to our wharf

property, I am glad to be able to report that our house properties' are fully occupied at reasonable rentals.

Theosophy and Modern Needs. been applied towards reduction of

BANK OVERDRAFT

ically he had not improved morally. proximately \$14,000.00 from the Theosophy, which preached proceeds received from the sale of

house properties. The overdraft on "Permanent" Piers Account, however, has increased by about \$8,800.00, the meagre net income from the Hing Kee Wharf being insufficient to cover Bank Interest on the relative loan.

REPORT ADOPTED

The report and statement of accounts were adopted, after which Mr. L. Kadoorie was re-elected director and the appointment of Messrs, E. M. Bryden and G. Miskin as directors was confirmed. Mr. J Fleming was elected to the board.

> H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

for the ensuing year.

Trading continues on a broad from our Po Tak Wharf. We have scale. The price for Docks has not been so fortunate with the shown some slight recession after Hing Kee Wharf which, as I pre- touching \$213; but the demand is were quoted at 313. viously stated is not situated in not yet satisfied. Electrics, Telesuch a favourable locality and phones and Wharves have also naturally suffers to a greater been in some demand. Hongkong extent from the disruption of the Banks have come to business at \$1380 with further enquiries for

BUYERS

Union Ins., \$430.

Hotels, \$5.15.

Tramways, \$17.10. Yaumati Ferries, \$231. Electrics, \$534. Telephones (O), \$241 Ropes, \$5.90. Watsons, \$9.10. Entertainments, \$61. Constructions (O), \$13. SALER H.K. Bank, \$1380. Union Ins., \$430. Wharves, 5102. Docks, $$21.30/\frac{1}{2}/80/\frac{7}{2}$ Providents, \$4.55. Hotels, \$51. Electrics, \$534 Telephones '(N), \$9:10. Coments, \$172/

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

volume Of Business	Transacted
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H.K. Docks: 700	21.75
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H:K. Electrics 473	3. 53.75
Ropes 500	6,25
Dairy Farms (O) 729	21.75
H.K. Hotels 870	5.25
H.K. Lands 100	
Star, Ferries 50	
Wharves 100	102.00
*Big: Wedge 5,000	Ps. 0.254
San Mauricios 2,000	
*Sale on Wednesd	

EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS JANUARY 4 1940

MONEY AND

In London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7-8 Bank Bills, on demand1/2 7.8 Credits 4 months' sight 1.3 7/33 In Shanghai:— On demand 310

Or Singapore: On demand 3 3/4 On Japan:-Jn India:-and demand

in Batavia:--On demand 45 1/2 On Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand 1:90

On Manila:in Bangkok:-Sterling Notes:--Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 15/1

FROM ROZA BROS.

to the extent of 3/8 for Ready and 7/16 for Forward, the quotations being 21.5/8 and 21.3/4 respectively. Silver advices reported India and Speculators as having sold, The market was steady with very poor support. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York, crossrate was quoted at 402. New York-

Quiet throughout the day.

There were sellers at 1/2.15/16 January and 1/2.29/32 February March buyers probably at 1/2.31/ 32 Cash and 1/2.15/16 March, probably February.

Sellers at 24.9/18 January and 24.7/16 February, buyers at 24.5/8 Cash and 24.1/2 February.

At the opening there were sellers at 318.1/2. Closed with sellers at

Shanghai Market Firmer. Sterling sellers for Spot at 4.21/32 at the opening and closed at noon with sellers at 4.47/64 for Spot. U.S.\$. opened with seilers at 7.21/32 for Spot and closed at noon

Quiet,

February-March, buyers at 1/2.31/. 32 Cash and 1/2.15/16 March, probably February.

U.S. Dollars Sellers" at 24.9/16 January and 24.7/16 February, buyers at 24.5/8 January and 24.1/2 February. Shanghai Dollars

Subsequently the rate receded to 310 and towards the close sellers

Shanghai Market

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Jan. 4 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates New York 6-7/8

India 23-1/2 Paris 3.11 Hongkong 28-1/4 Opening Closing Spot 0/4-47/64 0/4-3/4 Jan. 0/4-45/64 0/4-23/32 Feb. 0/4-41/64 0/4-21/32 U.S. Dollars Spot \$7-25/32 \$7-13/16 Jan. 7-11/16 7-3/4 Feb. 7-9/16 7-5/8Market:-Quiet but steady. Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-11/16: U.S. Dollars, \$7-11/16.

Silver Duty Rate today was 1/2-1/2d. Der cent

India Rupee Paper. Bombay, Jan. 3 (Reuter).

On demand 103 1/2 Telegraphic Transfer. |82 1/2 In New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24,7/16 Credits, 60 days' sight 25 1/16

Credits 4 months' sight 1:145 on Salgon :--On demand 108 3/4

Market Report

Bar Silver per oz. 21 5/8

Silver prices dropped yesterday

London was quoted at 395. Market

Sterling

U. S. Dollars

Shanghai Dollars

with sellers at 7.25/32 for Spot. Market

Sterling .

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.15/16 January and 1/2.29/32

Opened with sellers at 313

Sterling opened with sellers at 4.47/64 for Spot. Later the rate rose to 4.3./4 and at the close sellers for Spot were quoted at 4.23/32

London 0/4-1/4 Japan 29-1/4

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. The Equalisation rate was 14

New York Exchange New York, Jan. 3 (Reuter). Silver, Official, 34-3/4.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Jan. 3 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 79-7/8.

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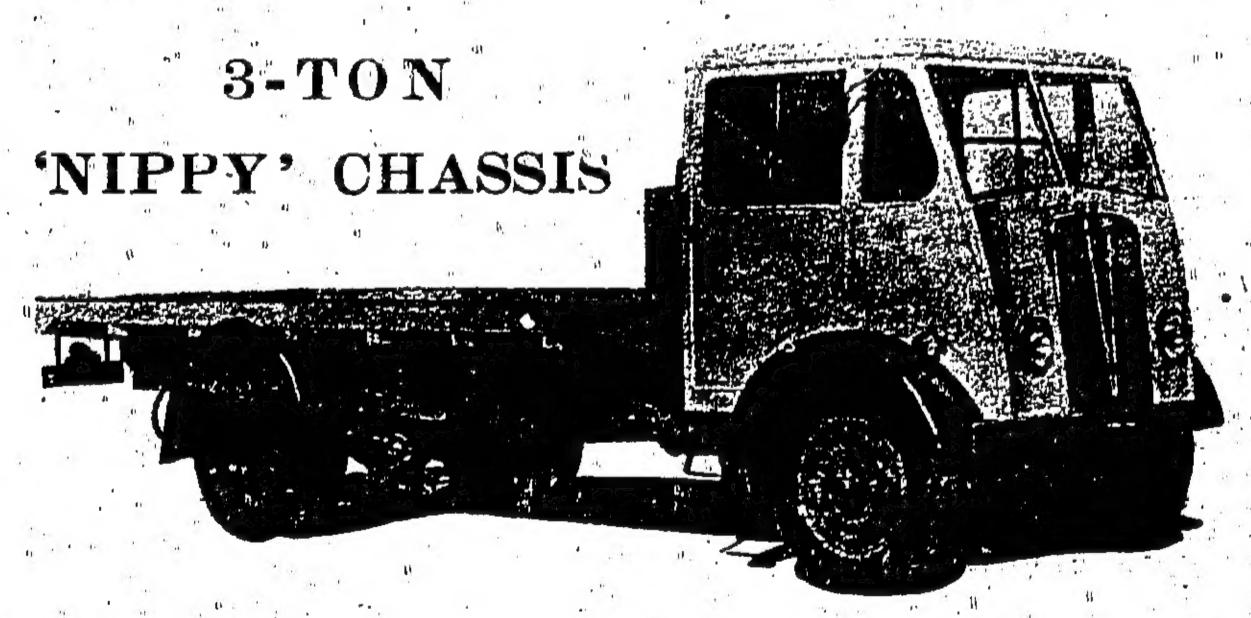
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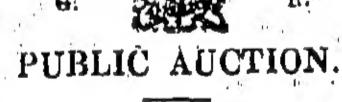
PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of Jan. 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor, of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. the same in the

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments	Contents 1 Square fee	Annual Rental	Upset Price
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1	Kowlou Lot No.	Kowloon Inla No. 266 Castle Peak	As per sele plan.	About 6,790	ē6-	



Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of Jan. 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public affairs. Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by failure of the rice crop, ad- materialising, and such triff-KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an approximate 18 per cent be- Wheat, grown over an inauthorised officer who will be tween July 1939 and October creasing acreage, has been present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Theat Drive
2	and Lot	18m Kung Kuad at junction with Ma Tau Wei	As per sale plan.	About 2,870.	- 50° - 40	TUNIO =

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS

OLD "CHELTONIAN DINNER.

It is proposed to hold the annual dinner at the Hong Kong Club on Friday, January 12th at 8-15 p.m. Will all those O.C's who are able to attend, please communicate with L.C. Baker. C/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

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REES.-On Dec. 13, 1939, at Bridgend, Wales, to Marion, wife of G. F. Rees, of Hongkong-a

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JAPAN FEELS THE PINCH

been the constant boast of were concerned, output con-Tokyo spokesmen that their tinued to decline. country's expeditionary effort IMPORTS OF RAW did not affect unfavourably MATERIALS have been cut the everyday life of the to the minimum required by ROLL OF HONOUR people—that "normal" condi- the army and navy. Next tions prevailed everywhere in year the civilian population Japan. And it was true that of Japan will be able to buy the economic strain of the no leather and no wool (exwar did not appear on the cept a newly invented and P.O. C/J, 114250; Munt, G. T., Ord. surface, so that not too much touted substitute made smn. C/SSX. 28195; Murton. disecrning foreign tourists of soya beans). The man in s. J. L. A.B., C/JX. 141779. could, without any strain on the street will find increasing PARTICULARS AND CON- their conscience, say to eager difficulty in clothing himself DITIONS of the Sale by Public waterfront reporters that and his family. He will use their own impressions con-less coal and less electricity. firmed this supposed state of and every time he smokes.

MONTHS, however, the extent bus, he will be paying taxes Ord. Smn., C/SSX, 28302; Puplett. to which the common man suffers from the militarist adventure on the Continent achieve a spectacular expanhas become snarply dramatically evident working hands and draught dangerously curtailed domes- C/M, 24907. animals (previously drafted tic consumption. Thus, eggs that immediately after the dis- into the army), gave a sharp and milk products are going posal of the lot the Purchaser fillip to all prices. The cost of abroad to the detriment even living which had climbed an of the sick in the hospitals. 1939 suddenly rose 3 per cent exported, among other places

> pansion of heavy industries to meet munitions needs led to an acute shortage of coal, urban and industrial Japan, gas and electric power for or- partly caused by the agriculdinary needs. The repercus- tural crisis resulting from the Thornton, W., A.B., P/JX, 138757; provides for equality of commercial of an orderly world." sions of this, shortage were war, have a retroactive effect felt immediately in tens of not only upon the supply of thousands of urban homes goods and implements to the To burn coal for household countryside but also upon heating was forbidden by or- cultivation itself. A chemical only lifted on December 15. cannot produce anything like Insufficient" fuel allowances enough fertiliser for the inpair of socks lasts three or year.

Increase In Expenditure

Macao's Municipal Budget For 1940

From Our Own Co respond nt MACAO, Jan. 2-An increase of \$18,069.94 in working expenses as compared with last year's figure was revealed in the Macao Municipal Budget for 1940, recent y published in the Gover ment Bulletin. MAJOR ITEMS

Balanced at \$384 596.82, Expenditure lincludes major items for Education and Sanilation, Elled för \$69,849.84 and \$43,347.83, respec-

MARKET BUT DING

Listed under Buildings is \$20, 000.00 for the reconstruction of the Son Domingos Market where special at ention will be given to increase of floor area and elimination of stall congestion problems. "Extraordinary Sanitation and Education items will account for a further, \$27 736 88.

Receipts will accrue mainly from Imports and Participational In-

MACAO WELCOMES NEW YEAR

From Our Own Cor espondent MACAO, Jan. 1 -- Macao saw the Old Year out and the New Year in, with, perhaps, more enthusiasm and galety than were witnessed in previous years."

The Grand Central ballroom and the Lido Cabaret were both filled with a capacity crowd that "stayed put" until closing time.

PRIVATE CELEBRATIONS Chief among the private cele-

brations was the supper dance at the Macao Club, which was attend- to why he had stolen the fish. ed by members and their fidends. a more cosmopolitan society gathering never having been witnessed before in this Colony,

The Gremio Militar also held a dance for their members and

four washings and so attractive to destructive insects that a locust swarm in north-west Japan left scores of villages not only hungry but naked, having eaten their apparel). later Utility companies sent out their atters to disconnect thousands of gas and electric appliances used in the home EVER SINCE the outbreak to keep industry going. But of the China war, it has so far as consumers' goods

takes a drink of "sake," buys WITHIN THE LAST THREE | a railway ticket, or rides a that did not exist in 1939.

JAPAN'S AMBITION. to and sion of her export trade dur-The ing the European war is not in the month of November to the "natural granary" of Manchuria which was to feed "SIMULTANEOUSLY, the ex- Japan but now has to be fed by her.

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ASSIST IN ANTI-T.B. **CAMPAIGN**

ALLEGED THEFT OF FISH

INDIAN SERGEANT CONVICTED

Found guilty on a charge of lar ceny of four fishes, at Tai O, or December 9, the property of Ng Fu, an Indian, Lance-Sergeant B399, Mangha Khan, of the H.K. Police Force, was fined \$25, or, in default, three weeks' imprisonment, by Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, at the District Court South yester-

Sub-Insp. R. Cunningham pro secuted, whilst Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence. Mr. A. Searle, "A.S.P., was present on behalf of the police.

Giving evidence, Ng Eu sald that he discovered a quantity of The month of January this year fish missing on several mornings After informing a Chinese detective he set a trap. On the day in question he was keeping watch in the cockloft, whilst his brother and two fokis, were also instructed to keep watch. About 4.40 a.m. witness noticed an Indian police sergeant, squat down and lift the lid of the bucket with a stick. The Indian, after taking the fish from the bucket, put them into a sack which he had with him at the

Witness together with his fokis and brother caught up to the defendant, who was walking away, Witness questioned defendant as

THEFT DENIED Defendant, continued witness, denied the theft, but said he was only "sitting beside the tub. Both defendant's hands were covered with fish scales at the time. Defendant further asked witness not to shout and would go to the shop and "square" the matter.

Defendant was also willing to make up for the loss of fish which witness agreed at a cost of \$10. As defendant had only \$7 witness accepted it on agreement that the balance would be paid

Witness further stated that the Indian sergeant asked him not to report the matter to the police. but before handing the \$7 he chased all the fokis out of the

The money was ordered to be given to the Poor Box.

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U.S. INFLUENCE IN SHAPING DESTINY OF THE FAR EAST

DR. WANG CHUNG - HUI'S GOODWILL BROADCAST PEOPLE OF AMERICA

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (Central) "Your, material and moral strength has exerted, and I am sure will continue to exert, an important influence in shaping the destiny of the Far East," said Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, broadcasting a goodwill message to America on Tuesday.

New Years.

Significant Month:

is just as significant for China the victim of aggression, as it is for Japan, the disturber of peace and order in this par! of the world, refer particularly to the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the United States and Japan. which expires this month.

The initiative of the United States in ending this Treaty is undoubtedly a step in the right direction, in view of Japan's violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, and of Japan's challenge to America's right to equal opportunity for trade in China.

sakes beach us that "all within ed on the battlefield. the four seas are brothers." The In the past year we have inflict. peace-loving. It is because of this besides our guerillas are constant-United States convened the Was- vading forces and cutting off their. hington Conference in 1922

China's integrity and observe the nesses of the Japanese army. Open Door Policy in China

Relation With U.S.:

in this country, after a voyage of continent. 1g thousand miles from New York around South America and across the Pacific.

An American citizen Major Samuel Shaw, who came on this ship, returned in 1786 as the first consul from a foreign country to China, with headquarters in Canton. Since the days of Samuel Shaw! commercial intercourse between our two countries has grown by leaps and bounds.

It would be of interest to my listeners to know that China's first diplomatic mission to foreign countries in 1868 was headed by Anson Builingame, who was retiring American Minister to China at that time. His report to the Chinese Government on his mission was a historic document. "

Cultural Enterprise:

American cultural enterprise goes pack to 1830, when the first two American missionaries made their appearance in Canton. Dr. Peter

country. 47607; Stevenson, J. D. A.B., C/JX. | manship was brought into play in ed of their long-established rights. 138318; Sullivan, C., Sto., 1st Cl., 1900 when John Hay, then United including those of equal oppor-D/KX. 95996; Surridge, R. E. Ord. States Secretary of State, first ad- tunity and fair treatment, but they Smn., C/SSX, 23477; Sutton, G. A. vocated the Open Door Policy at a feel that the present trend in the

for the past forty years.

Today this principle is being violated with an international law-breaker who knows no scruples.

Far Sighted President:

sent reign of terror and interna- velop the vast interior

The full text of the message tional lawlessness began a few years ago...through the acquisi-I consider it a great privilege to tion of alien territory in violation be able to address you on the of treaties ... without a declarathreshold of 1940. I convey to you flong of war and without warning a message of goodwill from four or justification of any kind, civihundred and fifty million people lians including, women and childwho have been going through un- ren were being ruthlessly murdered told suffering for three consecutive with bombs from the air. It is a matter of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treaties and the mainten. arice of international mornEity be restored."

> These words have given great encou agement to a nation which has fought for over two years and is still fighting to uphold liberty and justice.

Confidence in Victory:

We are confident of winning the war. For events of the past year have proved that the invading aimy is nearing the point of exhaustion, and its rank and file is winds in zig-zag fashion through gripped with war-weariness.

On the other hand the Chinese army is not only intact, but is be-The Chinese people are peace- coming stionger and stronger every loving by nature, as our ancient day through the experience gain-

people of America, are equally ed heavy losses on the enemy. And traditional love for peace that the ly harassing the rear of the insupplies. Two and a half years of The Nine-Power Treaty was this undeclared war has given us signed at this conference, obligat- a chance to show our potential ing its signatories to respect strength and to explise the weak.

The "New Order":

Why are the Japanese so anxious I would like to point out that to establish what they call the out relations with America has "New Order in East Asia?" Their been of long standing. A century leaders have already revealed in and a half of commercial cultural their speeches and official stateintercourse has passed since the ments that their aim is to eliminarrival of the first American ship ate all foreign interests from this

In a nutshell, they want to Close the door of China to all except their own people. This "New Order" is designed to upset the existing order in violat'on of international agreements, and might therefore appropriately be called "Disorder" in East Asia.

* Foreign business men know what the Japanese are driving at when they had to close their firms. first in Manchuria and later in other Japanese-occupied areas,

Your commercial attache, Mr. 'Julean' Arnold, who, has been in this country for over thirty years, in the course of a speech before the Foreign Trade Association of San Francisco in September, 1938 said that the United States had up to that time lost 200 million American gold dollars as a result of Japanese military activities in

Candid Exposure:

Quite recently, your Ambassador Parker was the first American in Tokyo, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, medical missionary who came to candidly exposed what the Japanthe historic city of Canton in 1834, ese "New Order in East Asia" means and opened a hospital a year later, to the people of the United States, thus laying the foundation for when he said it "appeared to in-American missionary, enterprise clude, among many other things, which later spread all over the depriving Americans of long-established rights in China, and to this Even in those early days Ameri- the American people are opposed." can statesmen realized the import. He asserted that "not only are ance of the Pacific and the the American people perturbed shores beyond. American states over their being arbitrarily deprivtime when China was threatened Far East, if continued, would be cere hope that the existing friend. destructive of the hopes they sin- ship between our two Republics The 'Open Door Policy, which cerely cherish of the development will be strengthened with the pas-

ca's position in the Far East.

Another Phase: I should like to call your atten-

tion to another phase of the Jap-



DR. WANG CHUNG-HUI

Today, although the cnemy has blocks ed the sea-coast and: occupied the principal coastal cities and towns, our position economic, industrial and otherwise, is as strong as ever.

Let me cite a few instances of how we are making steady progress in various fields of activity,

Our civil aviation service has not only been uninterrupted, but has been greatly improved. A number of new Enes have been opened connecting fighting China with the outside world.

We are not by any means isolated, as one can go all the way by ah from Chungking, our wartime capital, by different roules to England, France, Soviet Russia and America!

We are redoubling our efforts toconstruct new motor roads and to improve our present transportation system. The Burma-Yunnan highway is an engineering feat, as it mountain ranges.

The mileage of roads in the country and the total number of, motor vehicles now show an increase of eighty per cent as compared with pre-war figures. We are also constructing a railroad connecking Burma with Yunnan Province, which will help considerably to tan the tremendous resources of the Southwest.

Industrial Sphere:

.In the industrial sphere, there has also been notable progress. We are building new factories everywhere to meet the needs created by present conditions.

The industrial co-operatives constitute a powerful economic ... force as they penetrate into the villages in the very heart of the interior. These co-operatives help to solve the problem of production of needed commodities, and at the same time, provide employment for the countless number of refugees and skilled artisans who have been driven from their homes. by the Japanese invaders.

The rich deposits of minerals in the Southwestern provinces are now being exploited. Quite a portion of the world's supply of antimony and tungsten comes from China, and we have been able to export a constant supply to America and other countries.

All these achievements, among many others, have aroused the admiration of foreign observers.

Most important of all, we are not suffering from a food shortage. Japan is now facing a rice problem, but we have no restrictions on the amount of rice or meat we may eat,

China's Position:

What I have just cited shows our ability to develop our resources even in time of war. I have no hesitation in saying that China's position both as a seller and as a buyer will, in course of time, be greatly enhanced.

So far as America is concerned. need I say anything about your great achievements in the past. and your vast potentialities? Your material and moral strength has exerted, and I am sure will continue to exert, an important influence in shaping the destiny of the Far East.

In conclusion, I express the sinsage of time. I may assure you opportunity for all nation, formed So much for the main objective I am voicing the sentiments of my the guiding principle in maintain. of Japanese aggression and its re- countrymen when I wish the perity and happiness at the year 1940 and in the years to come.

anese invasion and of our war of An escort girl, Leung Vip-yee, resis ance, namely, the constructive 19 years of age, was rushed to the Your very far-sighted President work we have been carrying on Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, Roosevelt realized the significance despite the hostilities. The war about 5 p.m. after she had atof the Japanese invasion of China has taught the Chinese people to tempted to commit suicide by lyas far back as October 5, 1937, make the best of a difficult situation. Sol. She occupied a room at the when he declared that "the pre- tion and utilize their talents to de- Kung Wo Boarding House on Wednesday morning: . "

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Campaign

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those persons who are actually

carrying the germs in their bodies

and scattering them every time

For this reason, it is the aim

of the Medical Authorities to

discover, and educate, all in-

fectious cases of tuberculosis

from the disease were registered.

of at least five cases. However, it

would be unreasonable to suggest

that, because every criminal was

not apprehended, there was no

point in employing a police force

NOTIFYING CASES

value of notifying cases. The

measure possesses several advan-

tages. To begin with, the Health

Authorities are able to plot cases

where the incidence is highest-

densities in population. This

makes it possible to institute en-

guiries as to the conditions pre-

and, if practicable and if funds

removal of the set of conditions

responsible for this high incidence.

the infectious nature of his illness.

separate bed and, it possible,

a cubicle or room to himself, the

necessity for his using his own

rice-bowl and eating and drinking

utensils and not dipping his chop-

sticks or spoon in the family dish,

the desirability of his spitting into

the water-closet or into a spittoon

or cigarette-tin kept covered and

containing a little disinfectant so

those who become infected are the

housed. In this-a large group-

even bed or bed-space isolation is

impracticable and hospital ac-

commodation is the main desidera-

VERY SMALL PART

such cases in the Government and

so far funds have only been avail-

the need and no expenditure has

been possible in this Colony on

Tuberculosis hospitals, sanatoria.

village settlements and the like.

This aspect of the problem re-

ceived the careful consideration of

the Technical Committee for the

reorganization" and improvement!

of existing hospital facilities ap-

with such a vast problem. (Ac-

Other Government - sponsored

12,000 homeless persons:

(b) Nutrition Research Committee

Wards have been established for

as to kill the Tubercle germs.

culosis claims victims from

the need for him to have

permit, to concentrate upon

dwelling.

What, may be asked, is the

they cough and spit.

FORCE SOVIET SOUTHERN OVER BOMBED

HELSINKI, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-The weather in South-, ern Finland cleared yesterday and, taking advantage of this, Soviet aircraft bombed the port of Hango. The extent of the damage is not yet known.

There was little fighting around the Mannerheim Line, but between Lake Ladoga and the Polar Front one Russian division has been surrounded and is desperately trying to fight its way out.

Calm Before The

Storm: Smash-Through

Order Given

HELSINKI, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-

brought to a strength of half a

million men in the Karelian Isth-

PLANE FACTORY

IN MIDST OF

YUNNAN JUNGLE

Special to the H.K. Daily Press

The greatest difficulty facing the

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Both

sory for equipping and" maintain-

for such vital services as agricul-

ture and transport. All labour

terday, is now compulsory.

Reports of the Russian retreat towards Petsamo continue to come in and there; seems little doubt "that" the Finns have the initiative in this area.

BETTER POSITION

Neutral observers state that the losses of the Red Army have been U.S. \$10,000,000. Finns were in a better strategic severe a period of comparative position yesterday than they have calm settled on the Mannerhelm may not be forthcoming from been at any time since the Soviet Line front yesterday. The respite Hongkong in the future to "the

Since the beginning of "the war, manded by General Stern, is being ed. the Finnish News Agency reports that 'the' Soviet have lost 400 tanks and 150 planes.

FIERCE ATTACK

HELSINKI, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-A Finnish communique states that on the Taipale River the Soviets launched a flerce infantry attack after artillery preparation. The Finns repulsed the attack with great less to the Russians.

At Aittajoki, the "Finns destroyed a Russian company supported by machine-guns.

'On the Suomussalmi front, near Rasti, the Finns destroyed five Russian tanks and two armoured

from the nearest Japanese air base. In the Juntusranta Sector, the It produces one plane a day. Finns reached the left bank of the. River Kokkojaervi. factory workers is malaria, which

ITALIAN VOLUNTEER

intests the Yunnan jungles, against HELSINKI, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—An which American missionary doctors; Italian plane, piloted by an Italian are fighting day and night. volunteer, led Finnish bombers in an air raid yesterday on the Estonian island of Oesel which has been leased to Russia.

The Russians are believed to be compulsory labour services. "using Oesgl as a base for sending Sweden, under a bill passed or planes to raid the west coast of Tuesday, labour will be compul-

Finland." The raiders new over Oesel at a ing Sweden's defences as well height of only a few hundred feet and the bombs started a number of fires. Later, they returned, and flying still lower, machine-gunned the Russians who tried to extingish the flames.

fire but returned safely.

wards went over Oesel und found during the night. considerable damage done and the fires still raging.

Finnish planes were also active at Murmansk and are reported to have destroyed a large petrol

dump. U.S. ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Beuter) -Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stated that bills authorising financial and other aid to Finland would be the first legislation taken up with the Committee at the new session of Con-

Senator Pittman . further stated that he expected the Committee would shortly consider his resolution proposing an embargo on exports of munitions, iron, oil and other commodities to Japan in reply to the Japancer attitude towards American citizens in

GRANT OF LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) The granting of loans to Finland up to \$100,000,000 would be provided in the Bill to be introduced at the new session of Congress.

the purchase of war materials. difference between keeping certain freedoms which we think Remission of debt payments would also be granted.

FURTHER AID

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Redter)-Further aid to Finland is reported from Stockholm where, it is stated, but, at least, we can arrive with peaceful conference. 60,000 Swedish workers, will work on Saturday next, which is the Swedish National Holiday, and the troubles of the world and their day's wages donated towards Finland. It is expected that well," declared the President. £35,000 would be raised.

In Copenhagen, an anonymous business man is reported to have given 50 cars and heavy lorries to be sent to Finland and converted into ambulances.

Polish airmen have volunteered for service in the Finnish Air

SHANGHAI RESPONSE

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4. (Reuter)-A generous response has been given by the international community of Shanghai to the appeal for funds; to aid Finland,

Hitherto a sum of \$8,500 (Chinese dollars) has been contributed our future, if world trade is conto 'Friends of Finland" in addition trolled by a nation or group which to contributions towards the Fin- establishes that control through nish Red Cross Fund.

ACTIVE FINLAND:

Stability For S'hai Dollar

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-A fair period of stability is predicted for the local dollar by the weekly. Finance and Commerce, in an article summing up the future prospects of the National currency.

for the past week remained steady

"Consequently, although support tons, At one point, indeed, operations most desperate Soviet effort of it is thought that the market is not traband Control Bases, of which the devastated area. are being carried out on Russian the war, for reliable reports indi- likely to weaken substantially until 29 had been there for 5 days or cate that the Red Army, now com- this overbought position is liquidat- less.

MOST UNLIKELY

"Assuming that nothing of major importance occurs to upset ordinary procedure and the market is left to carry on normally, it would require 5, days or less. two to three months to absorb the U.S. \$10,000,000. Therefore: " plain sailing is regarded as most likely until the end of February or the SHANGHAL Jan. 4 (Havas)-Ac- beginning of March.

cording to the current issue of the "After that period it may be China Weekly Review, an Ameri- hoped that export trade, following the Central Aircraft Factory, is in sufficiently to maintain a "Tair production in the midst of the balance between supply and de-Yunnan jungle, 1,200 miles away mand," the weekly concludes.

WARM WELCOME TO MONTEVIDEO

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4 (Reuter) Swedennand Rumania are to haven -An extremely warm welcome was given H.M.S. Ajax when she arrived here yesterday on a fourtyeight hour courtesy visit.

was two miles out of port and this bases. was returned by the Montevideo! it was announced in Rumania yes- Marine Arsenal.

NO TRACES OF BATTLE

The Finns met anti-aircraft, PARIS, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—The shows no traces of her battle with first through train from France, communique issued today says the Graf Spee, whose battered hulk the express from Paris, reached

CONTRABAND CONTROLAT Hundreds Of

INTERESTING FIGURES

WORK

LONDON, Jan. 4 (BW8)-During the week ended Dec. 30, British Contraband Control intercepted 20,800 tons of contraba d goo.s suspected destined for Ge many. The total included 17,500 tons

of petroleum and allied products, 1,450 tons of cres and metals, 600 Remarking that exchange rates tons of miscellaneous foods uffs. 400 tons of olseeds, 180 tons of partly owing to Hongkong selling cotton, 160 tons of gums, resins orders and also some liquidation in and quartitles of rubber chemical the overbought position, the period-products, tanning materials, tim-collapsed, After the breakdown of a series ical states that the overbought ber, hides and skins. In the first of violent attacks in which the position for January amounts to 117 weeks of the war. British Con- phrates is causing great damage.

> NEUTRAL SHIPS On Jan. 2, there were 47 neutral

for 5 days or less, 5 Norwegian, but a hospital ship at the disposal for 5 days or less, 4 Belgian, all of the Turkish Government and for 5 days or less, 4 Swedish, 3 the latter has replied expressing for 5 days or less 4 Greek, 2" for gratitude and stating that they

During the week ending Dec. 30, need arise. the Contraband Committee considered cargoes of 159 ships which arrived since Dec. 23 and 20 out- was announced that the Council standing cargoes from the pre- of the Peoples' Commissars decidvicus week

Ralian, 25 Dutch, 23 Norweigan, 10 Turkey. can-owned airplane factory, called the present trend, will have revived Spanish, 7 Belgian, 6 Danish, 5 British, 4 Finnish and 4 U.S. A.

> In 76 cases, the entire cargoes were released, either on first consideration or after enquiries.

NEW SYSTEM

review in 24 cases being so dealt two slightly injured. with and, in 19 cases, of the ships

PARIS, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Railway traffic between Spain and France Observers state that the Ajax is now on a normal basis. The

Collapse ANKARA, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-

Fresh tremors were felt in Southern Anatolia yesterday and several hundreds of buildings collapsed and many more people have been rendered homeless. Fortunately the death-roll is believed to have been small. DAYTIME SHOCKS

Buildings

This is because the quakes came in the daytime and people had time to rush out of their houses before the buildings fell in and

Floods persist and the River Eu-

trol detained a total of 557,600 whole villages being swept away. Its waters are still rising, " PRESIDENT'S PLANS President Inenue is completing

is believed be a full before, the same extent as in the recent past, ships in three U. K. Con- preparations for a tour of the en-

BRITISH OFFER LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—The The total included 20 Dutch, 14 British Government has offered to

SOVIET DONATION MOSCOW, Jan 4 (Reuter)—It ed to contribute \$10,000 for the The combined total included 35 relief of earthquake victims

will accept the offer should the

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry announces that a Bri-The system under which advance tish aircraft forced down in Belgium copies of manifests of cargoes are was attacked by three German to protect the community. received and considered before a fighters while engaged in recon-'sh'p's arrival at U. K. ports has naissance over Germany. One resulted during the week under member of the crew was killed and

concerned being released by the DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter) -In the Committee subject merely to a Dail yesterday, measures for the formal checking of the manifests suppression of the I.R.A. were de-The Ajax fired a salvo when she on their arrival at the control bated, following a speech by Mr. Eamon de Valera, in which demanded almost dictatorial powers to "enable the Government to deal with the situation.

> TORONTO, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Air Chief Marshal Brooke-Popham, a member of the British Air Mission, is remaining in Canada to supervise the Empire Air Training whether or not the patient can be E. G. Price and a Chinese passen-Scheme in co-operation with the persuaded to live under conditions ger. Two passengers from Cal-Chief of Staff of the Royal Cana- which will lessen the risk of his cutta were Mr. F. R. Stanek and dian Air Force.

ANKARA, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Turkeys' foreign policy was approved by a meeting the Peoples' Party Parliamentary Group on Tuesday, night.

The Foreign Minister addressed the meeting in a two-hour speech.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-It is learned on high authority that the U.S. Attorney General, and that the Solicitor-General, Mr. Robert Jackson will become At-

FATAL ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

An inquiry was held at Kowloon Court yesterday into the death of a Chinese soldier, Lau Kwong-fuk, 25 years of age, who was killed about noon on November 29 as he attempted to escape from Matauchung Internment Camp.

A verdict was returned of death able to meet a very small part of from gunshot wounds inflicted by police officers in accordance with instructions as deceased had tempted to escape from the camp. world Mr. E. Himsworth sat as Coroner. D. Thomson (Foreman), Charles 'IThese references have a cer- Chun Ham and L. A. da Rocha.

C.B.S. AT HOME

The Central British School Will be at Home to the Central British give its earnest attention: Association on Saturday, January | It may be argued with justice 10. from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. Hockey that the very few hundred general and football matches will be play- medical practitioners and Governed, and the School are keen on a | ment doctors cannot hope to cope i good turn-out from the C.B.A. A Reunion Dance of Past Pupils | tually, 296 were on the registered

of the C.B.S. will be held at the on June, 30, 1939, giving a ratio of Peninsula Hotel on Friday, Jan. one registered medical practitioner to every 5,237 units of population). 9, from 9 p.m. activities which are likely to have

Believed to have been caught a profound influence on the for stealing. la 19-year-old youth. Tuberculosis question include the The Pritish envoy was greeted at Yip Hung, was badly beaten at following: the serodrome by representatives of Salwanho yesterday morning at 10 (a) hygienic camps for upwards of the Foreign Ministry and the Bri- a.m. and died on admission to the

ARRIVALS IN THE COLONY

The following were among the passengers who arrived in the. Colony yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mackay, Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer, Mrs. S. S. Oakshatt, Mr. C. W. Skeet, Miss E. M. Fowler-Wright Mrs. G. Macrossan, Mr. A. J. Avramow, Mr. D. W. Gregory, Mr. Le Suey, Mr. Siu Feng-huang. and persuade them to isolate Miss A Alberts, Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Bjerkestrand and family, Mrs. The first step was taken in this J. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W.

connexion early in 1939, when Ford. Tuberculosis was added to the list Mr. and Mrs. P. Guiguet, Mr. of diseases which must be notified and Mrs. W. M. Innes-ker. by medical practitioners to the Mr. A. Oppenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Health Authorities. Up to the end Poon Fun, Misses J. and C. Poon. of September, 1939, some 5,882 Dr. G. C. Watt, Miss Chong Shinnotifications had been received fong. Mr. Chong Yung-fu, Mr. This figure only represents a re- Choy Muk-park, Mr. W. S. Chu. latively small proportion of the Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wai-lang, Dr. G. total number of cases, for during S. Maio, Mr. Shiu Kwok-tin, Mr. the same nine months 3,736 deaths Sung Bei-ming, Mr. Sung Choming, Mr. Wen Cheng-hai, Mr. K. It may be fairly assumed that C. Wong, Mr. Pin Chu-wong. one death indicates the existence

Passengers leaving yesterday afternoon included Mr. A. Madrigal, Misa M. Madrigal, Dr. A. Paterno, Mr. R. de Vos. G. H. Gompertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearce. Mr. D. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swain: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. An-.. drew, Mrs. G. M. Harvey and infant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forsyth.

Mr. D. E. Clark, partner of Messrs, Humphreys and Sons, returned to the Colony from leave on a map and so to ascertain

making due allowance for varying IMPERIAL AIRWAYS ARRIVALS

Captain A. B. Dykes, in the vailing in these "black" localities R.M.A. Delphinus, and Captain J. Davies, in the R.M.A. Denebola, arrived at Kai Tak from Bangkok with passengers and mail at 3.25 and 3.40 p.m., respectively, yester-At the same time, it enables the day.

Arriving from Bangkok was Mr. Health Authorities to determine infecting other occupants of the P. F. Kolhlass.

Departing on Air France's outward weekly service to France, via For example, he is instructed in Hanoi, were O. W. Croydon, E. Bertin, A.J.L. Brusset, L. Merlet, R. Sanger, E. C. Lobenstine, H. J. Moysey and three Chinese passengers. Mail load totalled 15 kilos.

AIRPORT NEWS

Imperial Airways:

NORTHBOUND Sunday: Hanoi, Bangkok, Delphinus-7 a.m.

SOUTHBOUND Needless to say, although Tuber-Sunday; Bangkok, Hanoi, Hongkong. ranks of society, the majority of

Delia-4 p.m. poor, ill-nourished and badly Air France

NORTHBOUND Wednesday. France. Hongkong. Bervice-4 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND Thursday: "Hanol, France, Service-6, a.m.

Chinese hospitals in Hongkong, but Pan American Airways. EASTBOUND

> Thursday: U.S.A., Manila Hongkong. Philippine Clipper-2 p.m.

WESTBOUND Friday: Manila, U. S. A. Philippine Clipper-8.30 a.m.

NOTE: Pan American Airways' Philippine Clipper left San Francisco and was forced to return to pointed by His Excellency Sir the home base due to adverse Geoffry Northcote in 1938, and cer- weather conditions. .. The Clipper tain recommendations were made will not be arriving in Hongkong to which Government will shortly before Thursday next week with passengers and mail.

> The well-known Loloma Kindergarten, under the supervision of Mrs. Douglas Orr, opened its spring term yesterday morning with an enrolment of 37 pupils. The school is conducted daily. with the exception of Saturday. in of St. Andrew's Church Hall. Kowloon.

> > to advise on malnutrition and economic dietaries:

Town Planning Board to devise schemes for zoning, townplanning, slum clearance, etc.

reconnaissance plane after- that there was nothing to report she passed on her way into Monte-, the Catalan frontier on Tuesday ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT WHICH U.S CAN

LEADERSHIP WHEN TIME COMES FOR WORLD PEACE RENEWAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Addressing the new session of the Congress, President Roosevelt referred to his previous warnings that the daily lives of Americans would feel a shock over events in other continents and declared that his warning was no mere theory, for it had been definitely proved by facts of yesterday and today.

The President also warned against the belief that the United States, as a self-contained world, would live happily, prosperously and secure while putside the rest of civilisation, commerce and the future of mankind were forsaken...

of American did not abandon American ostriches within our the hope and expectation midst." that the United States would not become involved in mili-These credits would be used for tary conflict, but there was a choice should be predicated on from war and pretending essential everywhere. that this war is none of their

business. LOOKING AHEAD the other nations to encourage the kind of peace that will lighten thereby help our own nation as

"We must look ahead and see, the possibilities for our children if the rest of the world comes to be dominated. by concentrated force alone and also the effect on our own life if all small nations are to have their independence snatched from them or become a mere appendage to powerful military systems, or If a large part of the world is compelled to worship a god at all and deprived of the truth

which makes men free. "We must consider the effect on military force,

The overwhelming majority "I hope we shall have few

"The peoples of other nations have the right to choose their own form of Government, but such

"The United States must use its influence to open up trade so that no nation will be compelled "We don't have to go to war, seek, forcibly, what it can gain by

> "I emphasise the leadership which this nation can take when the time comes for a renewal of world peace."

and, therefore, the President ask- ing organs of British interests." ed Congress to levy additional taxes to meet emergency national

LIBERTY AND FAIRPLAY

President Roosevelt concluded: keep ablaze the flames of human Hiberty, reason, democracy and fairplay.

May the year 1940 be pointed to by posterity as another period when democracy justifled its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by mankind."

ON CONGRESS MESSAGE Continued from Page 1

but to warring Europe.

GERMAN PRESS

extracts of President Roosevelt's message to Congress were published in the German press.

new line of thought, says a statement issued by the official German News Agency. "The German press is mainly

interested in the President's references to the dangers threatening the independence of small nations and the consequences resulting from control of trade by a nation or a group of and the jury comprised Messrs J.

tain importance for Germany owing to the British blockade In the meantime, America must methods and the British attempts be prepared to take care of herself to widen the theatre of war and if the world cannot attain peace to make the small nations oblig-

BRITISH ENVOY IN CHUNGKING

PRESS COMMENT

Mr Swing adds that both London and Paris can be expected to Mr. Frank Murphy, "willfeel that President Roosevelt has appointed to the Supreme Court said more than in any of his previous atterances against dictotarships and his saying it now has torney-General. somehow moved the United States Government closer, not to war.

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-Short

The message did not contain a

nations.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (Central)-"We must, as a united "people. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived in Chungking, from Hongkong this morning by plane. Sir Archibald was accompanied by Lady Kerr and members of the Embassy.

tish Consul-General in Chungking. Queen Mary Hospital.

ALWAYS SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE

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which will cover the month of displayed better sense than to send Pebruary. The in-law expects to you such a present under the cirvisit in her son's home and, ac- cumstances. Write him a very kind cording to the daughter-in-law, note explaining if you must that there is no accommodation. The your parents do not allow you to two children and the husband oc- accept such valuable tokens and to cupy all available space. What can soften the blow invite him to your be done about the visitor?

WRITE YOUR mother-in-law explain the situation and inform her that you are renting a room and bath in a hotel or boarding hotel for her stay here. You may arrange for a room without board. your visitor having meals with you and from time to time visiting various restaurants. I believe this would be best for such a long visit; therefore, merely state the facts; in a very nice letter. Of course, you will have to offer paymonth for her accommodations; she will probably refuse, but attempt to pay half of the charges unless you are including her presence at the three family meals a day

TAKE YOUR TIME

ANOTHER UNDECIDED has two proposals of marriage and does not know which to accept. Both men are attractive intelligent and have their faults and good qualities. Is there any rule or way she can use to make her decision"

your choice.

POOR TASTE

YES OR NO! 18 & young lady nineteen years of age. This Christmas she received a gift from a young man whom she knows slightly. It is a rather expensive present and herfamily recommends that she return the gift due to the slight acquaintance. " She completely overlooked the young man even to a greeting card and feels very guilty, besides believe she will hurt his feelings if she returned the gift. What is the solution?

I AGREE WITH your parents return the gift. The man evidently means little to you if you overlookelve present it more or less puts a.m."

RIVELLE Tel. 33186. Gloucester Areade

UNDECIDED WRITES of a near you under an obligation to him. mother in-law Of course, the man should have home for tea or dinner. At the present time you may regret giving up the lovely gift, but you will not in the future. I do not wish to belittle the gentleman, but he has displayed poor taste and is evidently quite inexperienced with little

MISUNDERSTANDING

DEAR FAITH PRIOR: I am a University student and have been studying medicine for two years. My parents are definitely "set" upon my career as a doctor, though I ditest the profession and the study attached, I have my own ideas about my future, but my father will not listen to my suggestions or pleas; Is there anyway I can escape from this situation and follow the life"I wish? I try and make them realize they are wasting money and that I will only be mediocere in the profession. Disturbed.

DEAR DISTURBED: Is there YOU ARE undoubtedly a for-anyone, say an uncle or aunt, turate young lady and evidently a whose judgment your parents redesirable personality. Examine the spect and understand? If so try two gentlemen's characters, finan- and explain to them your situaces, intelligence and how their tion asking them to enlighten your personality fits yours. Take your parents. Have you intelligently time don't rush into marriage. If tried to make your parents underthey are both located in Hongkong stand? Suggest to them that you try once entertaining the two for stop school for a year and take a an evening or at tea. Then you position in the business world, at may see the light and come to a the end of that time you may win decision. Don't be carried away by your point. Of course, you may giamour, soft words or gallant ac- terminate your schooling at the tions: search closer in their University of your own accord; character and try and visualize that will cause hard feeling and no what "they will be like four and doubt angry scenes, but if you are ten years herice. How will they strong enough to stand the conreact to various situations, make demnation and able to support a desperate effort to understand yourself through commercial work. these men thoroughly then make I suggest you try this method for one year. Maybe many of the misunderstandings will be straightened out in"that time.

> (Each week in this column FAITH PRIOR answers questions of a personal nature submitted by readers of the Daily Press.)

WOMEN'S A.R.P. UNION

Wanted for local emergency First Aid Posts donations of old screens and screw-top bottles.

Could these be sent in to the Women's A.R.P. Office, Colonial Secre-

The Bandaging Class at the ed sending him any season greet- Helena May Institute will re-open ings and if you retain the expen- on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 9.30

Dental Care Makes Beauty

Her nose may be too large and maybe her hairline too severe but when you see her smile you will think she is a raving beauty! There is more truth than compliment in that remark because .. the charm of "a beautiful smile is far-reaching.

When you smile you naturally imply teeth, for the beauty of one is impossible without the other. If your teeth are lovely you can train yourself to smile attractively, but the reverse is not true

Of course, you pay your dentist a call twice a year, if for nothing but to have your "enamels" cleaned up a bit But do you work your own miracles with brushing the teeth, at least twice a day? The mouth wash is important, not only does it clear the breath but releases particles of foods stuck in your teeth which the brush did not find.

And be careful of that old miserable trouble called tartar which cakes to your teeth and frequently gives you a breath which your best friends won't tell you about.

Many people have the habit of cleaning their teeth after every mea; which is indeed an excellent habit, to brush away the food particles" remaining about your teeth and gums. Don't dare say you only own one prush, at least two and seek the advice of your dentist as to the quality, soft, medium er hard, long or narrow, etc.

You only have one set of genuine teeth you know; then take good care of them!

FUR TRIMMINGS SPRING ...

IT SEEMS a bit ridiculous to speak of spring only two weeks after Christmas, but the springtime of the year comes quickly in Hongkong and after Chinese New Year's February 8th, many young fashionables will be thinking of the early Easter costume.

DO YOU KNOW that Easter is early this year, the calendar says the end of March?

FUR, according to advance preview information of springtime's fashions, includes much fur trimming, and one of the very novel costumes which have been ahed and ohed about uses beaver from the head to the toes.

THE SMART and amusing costume was displayed in a two piece suit of spruce green wool. However, the accessories, shoes, stole the show, they were of green with beaver, diamonds, of the fur covered the whole front of the shoes. And reports say they make the feet look diminutive. Of coprse, the hat and buttons of the green suit were beaver too.

TO BE ULTRA-FASHIONA-BLE gloves of green corducty in the palm and beaver backs are the final chic touch, but that is sheer luxury in our springtime climate.

Notes

. Every one carries an identification , disk. Some decorate theirs with a monogram; some hang them from a lapel, some have them made into neat gold bracelets. Every one carries a flash-light, and many new devices have been thought up for carrying them conveniently in key-rings or bags

No one, of course, ventures out without a gas mask and there's plenty of good-natured vivalry about making the case for the ugly thing less unsightly. Mr. Asge Thaarup pasted elippings of his favouste poems all over the surface of "his, and tucked inside" poker-dice and a flask of brandy.

Lady Kinross dangles from hers a charm, holding a miniature photograph. There are even white waterproof velvet cases to carry at night cases-cumvanity, with pocket for make-up parapherna-

One of the most completely equipped A. R. P. kits in all London belongs to Mrs. Wall of Eiza_ beth Arden, a pignich hatchel that she carries by day and keeps alongside her bed at night. In it is an amazing list of needed articles

FOR DINNER



black is worn by Rita Johnson. The shoulders are broadened and heightened with tucks which also give bodice fullness. The long, close-fitting skirt is gored for fullness below the hipline. Miss Johnson wears an old-fashioned gold necklace as the single ornament.

FORTY-FIVE POUNDS BY AIR

Are you Clippering down to Mantia, flying for a week's holiday in Indo-China, or travelling down to Bangkok on a visit? Quite a few local residents have been mulling the idea over in their minds and all due to the need of a quiet holiday after hectic Christmas and New Year.

When you buy your ticket you will be impressively informed that 45 lbs, (20 kilos) of baggage is the lift! limit unless you are willing to hand over extra luggage costs.

Naturally you will first examine the weight of your bag or bags, try and secure the lightest one in the household or belonging to your best friend, for many of those nounds are sometimes found in the leather and wood of the luggage.

The three lightweight evening frocks, which should be wrapped in tissue, are hung snugly over the garment rack. A white sharkskin or accetate sport frock is next with a contrasting or matching hair bandeau. The satin lastex swimming suit and rubber cap follow and either a play suit or slack soit of two piece.

VERY DRESSY

with short skirt is wonderful, it is space, when you arrive it is one ever have too many pairs of dress which really does not need gloves? Take advantage of an the electric iron.

But shoes are the problem. They are heavy, therefore, try and use one pair for all your evening costumes. A pair of spectator sport shoes, mules for the boudoir and, of course, the pair you wear with your going away suit should be ample. And if you insist put the dark" blue canvas tennis shoes with white rubbery soles in too.

With thoughts of a frequent laundry bill carry a very small amount of underwear and sleeping garments.

COSMETIC BAG

Your cosmetics, the precious articles of your beauty, can be carried in a cosmetic bag separately. Several manufacturers have put aluminium containers" on the market for air travellers and they weigh far less than the heavy jars, boxes and bottles.

No doubt you will be departing in a semi-sport frock, suit or ensemble and you carry a lightweight coat, bag, gloves. Your hat, in all probability, will blend with the few other garments in your bag and the shoes will do double duty.

You will be travelling lightly but you will be having lots of fun!

Round The Shops

Many local residents are becoming vacation conscious they are not planning long and distant holidays, just short trips to Indo-China, Manife and Batavia and they are salling in good numbers. If you are fortunate enough to find yourself in this position you should be happy to learn that our local shops have a few fashion models of pre-spring and also that several of the establishments are in the midst of worthwhile bargain sales. SUITS!

Suits mean early autumn of spring and in this case, for the latter season, LANE, CRAWFORD are displaying chic tailored suits in greys, navy and black: the ideal costume for travel whether by plane or steamer. "

Within six weeks many of our local business women and shoppers. will be happy to turn to the two-piece suit which is one of the foundations of their wardrobe To make yourself feel gay and to give yourself a touch of spring fever don't overlook reviewing these well made garments. P.M. FROCKS

During the next six weeks and over Chinese New Year less formal attire will be seen in the hotels and at social functions, the dressy afternoon frocks will be in the popular lead in fashions.

MAYOS, in the Arcade are specializing in afternoon dresses which incorporate the fashion features. These models will be quite smart for late tea, dinner dancing, theatre and informal home parties.

In case you are shopping for the new and different birthday or anniversary gift, have a look in this shop where their accessories. though limited are most attrac-

SPECIAL PRICES

One of the outstanding buyers in the Colony, RIVELLE, in the Arcade, is clearing her specialty stock thereby making way for spring and summer merchandise due to arrive soon.

Coats and hats have been reduced to half their marked prices. Many of the felt hats are bargain values and, as you know, can be worn well into the end of April. Also, a new hat and at a sale price can give any lady a mental

Novelties of the costume are on sale at special prices: various gadgets which lighten and create the dash of the costume, and they also make very attractive gifts.

Other merchandise in this establishment has been reduced 20 per cent, and you will certainly find values in the display on sale. NEW MILLINERY

REME, second floor of the Asia Life Insurance building, state new hats are arriving today No doubt, the collection which we have not seen as yet will include many mid-season styles and will give you an idea as to fashion's dictates for the Easter bonnet.

If you did not receive the desired gift of gloves at Christmas allot part of the gift check to a pair A lace or net afternoon frock which you will find here. "The kid styles, soft and pliable are in very dressy and takes such little various sizes and shades. Did you excellent buy!

Mainstay For A Wardrobe

These are mainstays for your wardrobe...the clothes you can always depend upon...the " focalpoints around which to build further...if you wish. There are two complete costumes suggested hereone for afternoon, one for sports. With them, you can work out almost endless variations on each theme. You can wear them now, and again in spring.

skimp on. They are, purely and made by Ireland in the gauntlet. Pigskin gloves, classic and dursimply, good value for your good dollars. They are the essentials, the classics. (Even the colours are classic—good year after year in any smart wardrobe.) You mighthave worn something very much like them several years ago ... a year or two from now, you'll probably still be wearing these.

Dress accessories: The black suede bag, with a pleat and a stitched band, conservative and always in good taster

links, with a bracelet to match. very inexpensive. Black washable doeskin gloves,

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SPORT ACCESSORIES

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the better looking it becomes.

able, in natural colours, are always And black suede step-in pumps useful and you can make use of having inserts of "Lastex" which them for day wear besides sporting

The brown polished calf ghillie has been outstanding in popularity Sport accessories: Shirt-waist for two complete seasons and is blouse of brown silk with patch found on many feet and in all nocket. Worn with casual tweeds young women's wardrobes either

distinctive. Allow for coloured The black dress: fashioned from stude down the front for a change. One spun rayon has a slim waist-Red calf bag believe it or not, line and draped bodice, the sleeven Neckiace of gold-metal balls and blends perfectly with many sport are three quarters of long. With and afternoon clothes. It must be it a black felt baby breton trimmed tailored and the more it is polished with velvet is very eye-taking matters not what the date

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Friday the 5th. January 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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CHINA INCREASES SALT PRODUCTION

Japanese occupation of the coastal or 30,800,000 piculs a year. provinces has not only deprived | The government efforts to in-China of part of the receipts from crease the nation's salt production salt revenue but it has also great- are particularly successful in a ly curtailed salt production. This Szechwan centre, where 5,000,000 would have resulted in a shortage piculs of salt with a total value of of supply in the interior had it not more than 40,000,000 a year are bebeen for the efforts of the Chinese ing produced. The National Mil-Government to prevent such an itary Council has organized res-

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IN AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS

INDUSTRY NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-The Federal Communications Commission has recommended to Congress the consolidation of the Western Union Telegraph Company and Postal. Telegraph and Cable Company as a remedy for many of the existing ills in the communications industry.

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LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-The Ministry of Food announces that the loss of the coastal provinces. the uncooked bacon and ham according to cuts.

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AN EXPERIMENT

allow catering establishments to Chungking serve bacon and ham without a they are consumed on the premises.

BUTTER AND SUGAR

Supplies of butter and sugar catering establishments will calculated on a basis of one-sixth newsprint is \$90 a ream. ounce of butter and one-seventh ounce of sugar per meal served. including afternoon tea, for which no butter was allowed during the last war.

CHINA TO PRODUCE NEWSPRINT

CHUNGKING, Dec 29 (C.I.C.)-In six months' time, Free China will produce its own newsprint and book printing paper, the supply of which has been mainly dependent upon foreign countries following

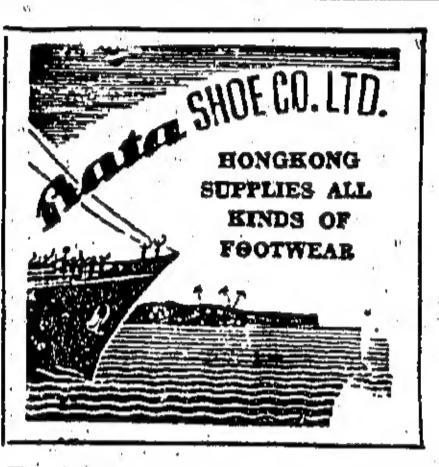
Capitalized at \$3,200,000, of ration, beginning on Jan. 8, will which half represents the investbe four ounces and cooked three- ment " of the Government, the and-a-half weekly. The maximum Lungtsang Paper Mill will produce retail prices will range from four- nine tons of newsprint and book teen pence to twenty-five pence, printing paper a day upon the completion of its plant five months hence. Due to the loss of some of the parts and equipment during the transfer, only one of the two The Food Ministry states that fourdrinier machines will be init is proposed, experimentally," to stalled in the new plant near

The new Lungtsang factory will surrender of coupons, provided have a power house of 1,000 kilowatts capacity, 600 kilowatts of which will be utilized for the factory itself. The cost of producing one ream of newsprint is estimated at \$20 while the present retail price in Chungking for imported

In addition to rugs, bamboo and wood pulp,"the Lungtsang Paper Mill will use sugarcane skin as raw materials for manufacturing paper. This is a novelty in China's The arrangements apply to all paper industry and has been sucplaces of refreshment open to the essfully worked out by the experts public, including clubs and can- of Lungtsang, most of whom were trained in the United States



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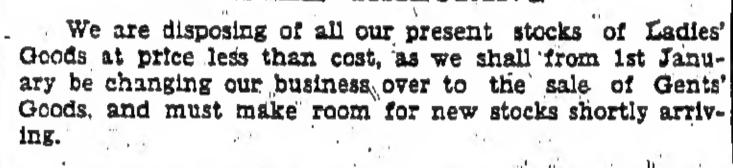
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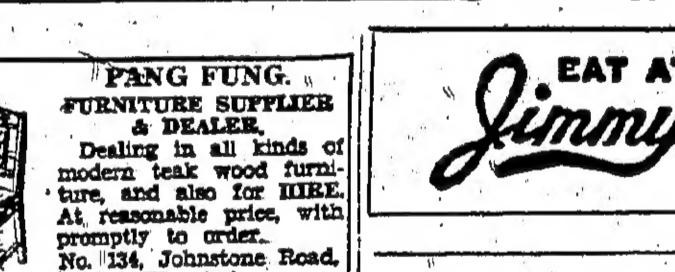
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London, Jan. 3, 1940. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for

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War Loan, 31% " (Red	
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after 1952)	93-7/8
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	17
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	56 ((
. Chinese 5 % Gold Bonds,	11.
1925-47	48
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	1
1912	25
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	17.7
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	351
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	
1925 (Vickers)	13
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
Loan	.,55 "
Honan Rly, 5%	15
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
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(German Issue)	16
Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly	
5% 1913 .H	18
Shai-N'king Rlys 5 %	20
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(Brit, Stpd.)	14
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(German Stpd.)	1.14
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(Brit, Stpd. Supl. Lean)	. 14
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(Ger. Stpd Supl. Loan)	14
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	51-1/2
Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	57-1/2
Ger, 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	6 .
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S'nat Elec. Constr' Co	13
Shal Waterworks "#"	12
Union Insurance	
Güla Kalumpong Rubber	23/11
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	SPOT	37-5/8 3	7-7/8 37-5	/B unch	
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	LONDON RUBBER	Previous close	Today's cle	ose	
		buyer	buyer	Change	ł
	SPOT	11-11/16	11-11/18	Unchanged	
	APRIL-JUNE		11-5/8	Unchanged	
	JULY-SEPT.		11-1/2	Unchanged	
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NEW YORK COTTON: After being firm on the strength of the foreign markets and the continued Trade demand, the market became dull and easier with evidence of increased hedge-selling. Interest is now inclining to center on the legislative possibilities at the approaching session of Congress.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Shipments are firm and there has been a good demand from the factories.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Large flour business and reports of continued "dryness in the South-West were the chief price-substaining factors. There was some realizing sales but selling pressure was not great and there was a good class buying on the scale down.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 151.43; Today's close, 152,80; Change, Up 1.37.

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.u. · •	High	Low .	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, Mar.	11.25	11,10	11.19	11.13	.06	off
New York Rubber, Mar		19.00	19.00	19,00b	une	th.
Chicago Wheat, May	A	105	106₹	1061	2	OII
Chicago Corn, May	591	59	593 "	593	űne	ch.
New York, Hides, Mar		15.37	15.45	15,38	.07	off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Openi	ng	Closin	g	Cha	nge
January 11.28/2	8 11.30	5/35a	11,22/	22	.06	off
March 11.19/19 May 10.85/8	9 " 11.23	/23	11.13/	13 .	.06	oII
May	7 10.92	/92	10.81/	83	.04	of
July 10.48/5	3 10.59	60	10.50/	50	.02.	up
July (New contract) 10.73/7		/82	10.72/	72	.01	off
Oct. (New contract) 10.04/0		/12	10.05/	06	',01	up
Dec. (New contract) 9.97/9		/08 -	10.02/	02	.05	- up
Spot		545	11.43	N	.11	off
Volume (in contract of 100	bales each	1) 141,	300.			G.
NOTE:-January cotton, las	st notice d	ay: 17	7.1.40,			14
ARM AUBIC BUDDED			11	- X		

	NOTE:-January cot			.1.40, "		14
	NEW YORK RUBBER	A.	10	1		
	March	19.00/00	19.02/02	19.00b/02a	" un	ch. 📑
	May	4	unquoted	18.78/78	01	up,
	July	18.50 /50	18.50b/60a	18.59b/60a	.09	up
1.	September	18.38b/42a	-	18.50/50	.12	üp
	December	18.38 N	· · ·	18.45 N	.07	up
	Total sales for the	day:560	tons.	u ·		
	CHICAGO WHEAT			W .0	9 4	
	May	1062/107	1074/1074	1061/1061	0-3/4	off
	July			1034/1037	0 - 1/2	off
	September			1031/1031	0-1/2	off
·	Tuesday's Sales: 32,	799,000 bu	shels.	,		
	CHICAGO CORN	. [1	0 1		16	
	May	591/591	591/591	591/591	unchar	iged
	July	597/597	-	593/593	unchar	iged
	September	601/60E	-	601/601	0-1/8	off
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May	TOOM / TO I	T014/7014	1008/1001	0-0/	
July		1043/1041	1034/1037	0-1/2	off
September	1034/1031		1031/1031	0-1/2	off
Tuesday's Sales: 32.	799,000 bus	shels.	,		
CHICAGO CORN				10	
	591/591	591/591	591/591	unchan	ged
	597/597	***************************************	593/593	unchan	ged
	601/601		601/601	0-1/8.	off
WINNIPEG WHEAT		· i			
May	902/902	901/91	89 b	1 "	Off
July	913/911	-	*80⅓ b *	0-7/8	OI
NEW YORK HIDES	11.7	2			1
March	15.45/45	15.50/53	15.38/38	.07	Off
June	15.75/76	15.82/84	15.68/70	.07	OΩ
New York, Official	34-3/4		34-3/4		100
NY/London Cross Rate.	. 3.95-3/8		T		

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 3 (Reuter). sellers

Standard, Cash 246-1/2 236-3/4 Standard, 3 months 245-3/4 246-1/4

Standard. Set'ment Price 246-3/4

Market: Steady. Straits 271-3/4.

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London, Jan. 3 (Reuter). SILVER: India and speculators Small support, Market steady. In the afternoon, the market was steady, with buyers at 1/16 over but with sellers reserved:

Spot, 21-5/8d. Forward, 21-3/4d.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Jan. 3 (Reuter). T.7' on London (Opening Rate).

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Jan. 3 (Reuter). Market.-Quiet. Offtake 100 bars

Indian Mint Silver Ready 61-02 Jan. 6 Settlement 61-02. Feb. 3 Settlement 61-08

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

۱	Calcutta, Jan. 3 (Reuter).
	" Dec. 21 Jan.
ľ	Notes in circulation
ľ	(including Notes
١	held in the Bank-
Į	ing Department) 24,930 25,44
l	Rupee Coin and Bul-
i	lion in India 6,504 6,42
l	Gold Coin and Bul-
۱	lion in India 4,154 4,15
ı	Securities (British
ł	Government) 3,833 3,8
ţ	Securities (Indian
F	DOUBLE TO THE TOTAL

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

January 4, 1940.

Ì			January 4, 1940.	(
-		st Bale		t Sale
		an 3		n, 3
1	Adams Express	9	Lakey Foundry & Mac.	4 *
1	Alleghany Steel Co	$22\frac{1}{4}$	Labbey-Owens-Ford Glass	527
	Allied Stores	81"	tackheed Aircraft	201
1	Allis Chalmera	413	Loew's Inc.	37
1	Aluminium Ltd	987	Mack Truck Inc.	281
1	Amer. Can	114)	Martin, Glen L	403
	american Cyanamid B	331	McKesson & Robbins, pfd,	161*
1	Amer. & Foreign Power	21	Monsanto Chemical I	09}
	Ameri & Foreign \$7 pi		Montgomery Ward	557
	American Cas & Elec		National Aviation	134 .
•	Amer. Locomotive		"at. Dairy Products"	161
	Amer. Metals Co		Nat. Distillers	241
	Amer. Radiator	10}	National Gypsum	121
	Amer. Rolling Mill		National Lead	211
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		Nat. Power & Light	83
		20	National Steel Corp.	733
1	Amer, Sugar Refining		Nat. Supply Corpn	91
	Amer. Tel. & Tel	88		181
1	Amer. Tobacco B	124	New York Central	6)
	Amer. Waterworks	-	Niagara Hudson Power	
	Anaconda Copper	301	N. American Aviation	261 "
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	25	North American Co	233
1	Auburn Motors	23	Northern Facific	91
14	Baltimore & Ohio	8 4	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	631
1	Sarber Asphalt Co	15	Pacific Gas & Elec	34"
	Barnsdall Oil	12	Pacific Lighting	50
	Bendix Aviation	313	Packard Motors	31
	Bethlehem Steel		Paramount Pictures	8
	Bliss & Co	148	ennsylvania R.R.	241
- 1	Boeing Airplane Co	23	Phelps-Dodge	40}
Ì	Bork-Warner	257	Phillips Petroleum	412
	Blggs M'facturing	$22\frac{1}{2}$	Pittsburg Coke & Iron"	81
.	Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.		Public Service of N.J.	· 41
	Brooklyn-Manhattan 56	493	Pullman"Inc.	32
'	Canadian Pacific R'way	51	Pure Oil	83
	Case J. I.		Radio Corpn. of Am.,	57
,	Celanese	301		163
		413	Reading Company, Com	25 *
	Chrysler Corpn	911	Reading Company, 1st pid	43*
•	Climax-Molybdenum Co.		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	57
	Colts, Patent Fire-Arms		Republic Aviation Corp	233
	Columbia Gas & El.	71	Republic Steel	143
	Columbia 6% "A" pf		Revere Cop, or Diasa Life.	40
	Commercial Credit Co	472	Reynold Tobac. "B"	81
	Commercial Credit Co	72	Richfield Oil	471
*	Com. & Southern (ord)	32	Saleway Stores	122
+	Consolidated Edison	8	Cottonton Distances estatement	805
*	Consolidated Oil	Q	Sears Roeduck	4.4
4	Continental Can		Shell Union Oil	
	Continental Oil	242	Socony-Vacuura Oli	121
Į,	Copperweld Steel	102		151
6	Corn Products	64	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	341
Ī	Curtiss Wright (C.)	104	Sperry	461
Ī,	Curtiss Wright "A"	305	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Ī	Deere & Co.		Standard Brands	81
P	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	191	stand Gas & Elec.	44-
Ī	Douglas Aircraft	83‡	Standard Oil of California	
p	Du Pont de Nemours	1834	Standard Oil of N.J.	
p.	Parts Disher Ledd	124	Stone & Webster	
Ţ	Enton Mig. Co.	30#	Studebaker Com	94
	Enton Mig. Co. Elec. Autolite	391	Swift International	32
	Elec. Bond & Share	81	Technicolor	141
	Eles. Bond & Share \$5 pf.		texas Corpn.	451
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بر جم	Flintkote	202	20th Cent. Fox.	4
_	Gen. American Trans.	571	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf	***
D	Gen. Electric		Union Carbide & Carbon	· 871
P	•		Union Pacific	114
	Gen. Motors		United Aircraft	
	Gen. Railway Signal	- 1	United Airlines Trans.	403
ſΤ'	Gen. Tire & Rubber			
ff	Glidden Co		United Corpn	00.0
î.	Goodrich (B.F.)		United Corpn. \$3 cum. pf.	
,	Goodrich \$5 pf		United Gas Corpn.	4 4 4 4
	Goodyear Tire & Co		United Gas Improvement	- 43
đ	Great Northern Iron Ore		U.S., Industrual Alcohol.	4 - 2
d	Great Northern Rly, pid		U.S. Rubber	
f	Great Western Sugar		U.S. Rubber \$8 pid.	
, 1	Greyhound Corpn		U.S. Steel	° 67₹
-	Hercules Powder Co	. 898 1	A Carried Con 1994 A Section Contraction	341
T T	Homestake Mining	. 59}	Walworth Co	. 08
ш	International Harvester	62	Warner Bros. Pict	4.0
	Int Nickel	. 381	Westinghouse , Elec	. 1177
ıπ		41	Woodward Iron Cor	. 24
I	Johns-Manville	. 77}	Chase National Bank	•
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The proclamation instructs the local governments to report the deficit resulting from the abolition to the Provincial Department of Finance which will make appropriations to make it up.

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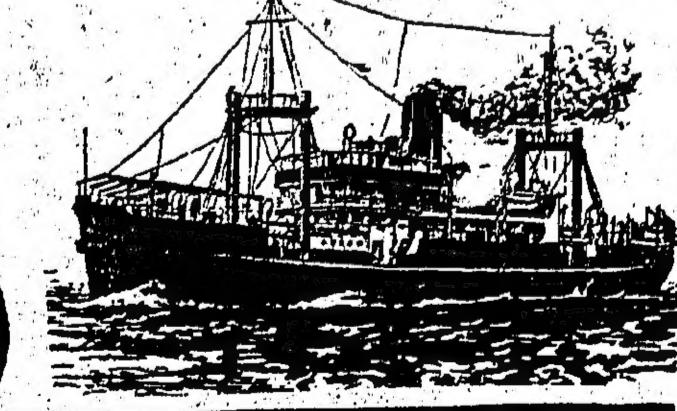
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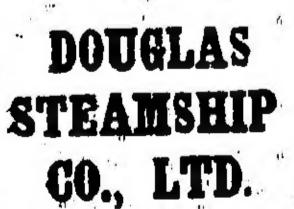
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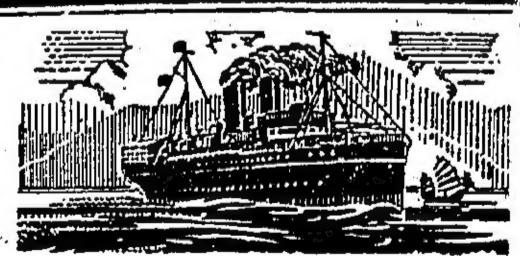
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Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Jan. 4. Barometer (at sea level), 30.16 ins. Temperature, 66 F. Humidity, 41 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 1.

Temperature: maximum yesterday Temperature, minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m.

today, nii. Total rainfall since January 1st

Against an average of, 0.08 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.04 a.m.

. 4 p.m., Jan. 4. Barometer (at sea level), 30.04 ins. Temperature, 68 F. Humidity, 38 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 72 Fr Minimum temperature, 57 F. Rainfall, nil.

Cabin class passengers embarking at Hongkong for ports in the Philippine Islands are no longer required to furnish themselves with cholera immunization certificates. The provisions regarding immunization and stool examination remain in force for steerage type passengers, regardless of the class of transportation occupied.

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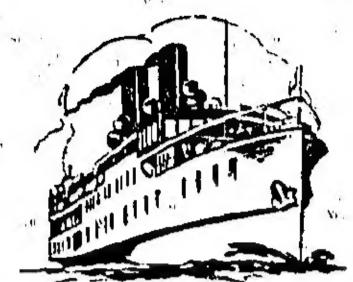
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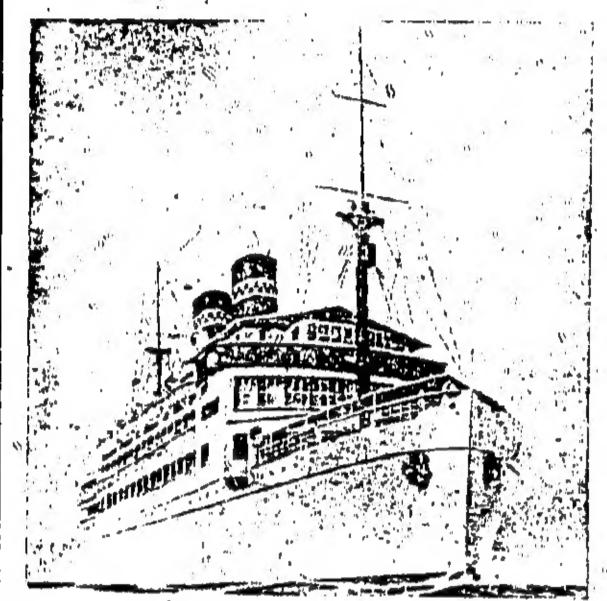


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DESTRUCTION OF DOCUMENT SWALLOWING ALLEGED BY PROSECUTION AT MAGISTRACY

Lawyer As Complainant: Flour Merchant Charged

WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST CASE OF ITS NATURE IN THE COLONY came before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Contral Court yesterday afternoon when Lo On-kwok, a flour merchant, was charged with dest:oying a valuable security, namely, a receipt (entrusted to Mr. A. S. K. Lan, solicitor) for 50 bags of flour, for a fraudulent purpose, and, alternatively, with stealing the document.

that the defendant swallowed the \$128. In the course of giving indocument in Mr. Lau's office in structions, Mr. Khaw handed Mr. also intercepted him before he Wang Hing Building on December Lau four documents.

The complainant was Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau who was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellett.

For the defence, Mr. J. D'Almada Remedios admitted destruction of the paper but denied any fraudulent intention.

His Worship recorded a plea of Not Guilty.

The defendant, it was stated by the clip. . Mr. Strellett, carried on business!" Mr. Strellett continued:-Mr. Khaw a receipt which formed which he crumpled it. the subject of the charges. The price for the flour was \$157.50, but the defendant made no payment on sums amounting to \$31:50.

PRESSED FOR PAYMENT

Belgian girl, broke the

world's record for the 500-

metres swimming free-style.

Her time was 6 minutes, 28

LADIES' GOLF

IN COLONY

DEC, COMPETITION

RESULTS

sults of the December compe-

titions of the Ladies Section

of the Royal Hongkong Golf

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Captain's Cup:—Old Course,

Captain's Cup:-New Course,

Fanling:-Mrs. A. Greaves 101-

MEDAL POOL

ling Dec. 1-31, Mrs. H. G. Rose

Other good scores were: Mrs. J.

Thomson 90-19-71; Mrs. W. S.

CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

Williams v. Mrs. Meredith; Mrs. G.

M. Rowell v. Mrs. Hyde; Mrs. Hil-

lier v. Mrs. Collis; Mrs. Newbigging

v. Mrs. Thomson; Mrs. R. C. Ste-

wart 'v Mrs. Lissaman: Mrs.

Guinness v. Mrs. Shewan: Miss

CAPTAIN'S CUP DRAW

Mrs. Guinness v. Mrs. Margrett;

Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Smalley:

Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Newbigging;

Mrs. Dennis v. Mrs. E G. Ste-

Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Overy;

wart; Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie v

Glendinning v. Mrs. Redmond.

Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Hunter;

Feb 20. Finals before March 5.

TOMORROW

Miss Glendinning

Championship

P. Rull B. Xavier.

Greaves.

Mrs. W. J. F. Mackenzie v. Mrs.

Medal Pool New Course, Fan-

The following are the re-

seconds.

Club:

19 = 82.

30=71.

95-28-68

Hillier 82-11=71.

It was alleged by the prosecution claim against the defendant for

By arrangement, both Mr. Khaw and the defendant met in Mr. Lau's office on December 22.

Mr. Strellett then proceeded to describe how the various persons were seated and explained that the four documents were held together by an ordinary paper clip with the goods receipt on top, but also in

under the name of Chee Yuen at After the conversation had pro-No. 127, Wing Lok Street, It was ceeded for about 15 minutes the chewed up. alleged that in December last, Mr. defendant, without getting up, sud-T S. Khaw, client of Mr. Lau, sold denly put his left arm on the desk The defendant, in exchange for the goods receipt out of the clip, pickdelivery order for the goods, gave ing it up with the same hand in

DEFENDANT SEIZED

The defendant stood up and betory results Mr. Khaw placed the the document into his mouth and teeth. matter in the hands of Mr. Lau turned to make for the door. He The hearing was adjourned to the whom he instructed to bring a was seized by Mr. Lau and Khaw afternoon of January 9.

EIGHT CASES OF SMALL - POX IN HONGKONG

Fourteen cases of tuberculosis, eight cases of small-pox, two cases of diptheria, one case of enteric fever and one case of cerebro-spinal fever were notified to the Health Department on Jan. 3.

could get to the door.

At this moment two of Mr. Lau's assistants came in and seized the defendant by the arms and forced him to sit down in the chair.

All those present including Mr. Lau, Khaw and the office assistants noticed that the defendant was obviously masticating.

The defendant was being closely watched and it was seen after a very short time that he was swallowing what obviously was the document which she had now

"Mr. Lau got into telephone communication with the police asking to the defendant 50 bags of flour, and with his left hand pulled the that an officer be sent down immediately and in the meantime the defendant was detained by members of the office staff.

TO PICK TEETH

The first thing the defendant delivery. He had poid to Mr. Khaw gan to back towards the door lead- asked for on arrival at the police ing to the passage. Mr. Lau also station was a match stick to pick got up as if to make for the de- his teeth with. This was given to Mr. Khaw pressed for payment of fendant who then and there, with him and he apparently used it the balance on several occasions his left hand and in full sight of vigorously to remove any traces of and on meeting with no satisfac- Mr. Lau and Khaw and Woo, put paper which may have stuck to his

EIGHTEEN SCORES OF 90 NEW SWIMMING AND OVER AT H.K.R.A. RECORD OSIEND, Jan. 4 (Havas)-Miss Fernande Caroen, the

Excellent weather greeted the fifty or so members at the Kowloon City Range on Wednesday, and although no very high usual, as no less than 18 scores of 90 and over, of the 24 members competing, were made in the S.R. (b) class, while 50 per cent, of the S.R. (a) scores were over the 80 mark.

Marine S. Croft won the Nett yards on Wednesday next, with respoons, while the Handicap spoons volver shooting at 10 and 15 yards. went to Capt, F. Sale, Army Edu-

cational Corps, L/Cpl, S, C, Brighty. R.E. and L/Cpl. H. Dry, 1/Mx. day were as follows:— P.S.M. V. Cooper of 1/Mx won a Possible Button at 200 yards.

REVOLVER SECTION "The highest score in the revolver section was obtained by Mr. W. A. Tansley.

There will be revolver shooting every Wednesday in future, provided members turn" up in sufficient strength to justify it, Am-Fanling:-Mrs. B. Guinness 101munition will be on sale at the

> The usual spoon and practice shoot will take place at Kowloon

BRITISH ARMY SOCCER TEAM

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)-The British Army team to play against the French Army in Paris on February 11 will be chosen from the following:-

K. S. Robertson; Mrs. H. W. R. chester City), Beattle (Preston), Goslin (Bolton), Cullis (Wolver Mne. S. Croft hampton), Mercer (Everton), Geld- L/Cpl. H. Dry ard (Bolton) Maurice Edelston L/Sgt. N. L. Pan (Reading), Lawton (Everton), Welsh (Charlton), Denis Compton Cpl. V. M. (Arsenal). Reserves, Copping (Leeds), Fagan (Liverpool), Cook L/Sgt. W. R. Nunn 4 27 (Everton), Allen (Queen's Park L/Sgt. A. Moody

H.K. UNIVERSITY SPORTS FIXTURES

The following have been chosen Li'Cpl. P.W. Ewens 12. 23 to represent the University in a Boy J. Harrington 14 25 26 16 67 Bye into second round Mrs. League football match against Kwong Wah on the Kowloon Font-Cantain's ball Club ground tomorrow at 2:15 dicap reduced by one point, Cup:-Ist Round by Jan. 22: 2nd p.m.:-Cheah Chong Kee: A. C. Round by Feb. 6: 3rd Round by Cheung, P. K. Hooi; Ko Kim Cheng, Abraham, Tam Kong Yee; Yap Tin Yau, Au Sze Ho, Yap Kin Lin, Ling Sing Hang, Tho Kai Sing.

NOMADS V. Y.M.C.A. CRICKET

Rangers).

to represent the University 2nd XI in the Third Division League match The following will represent the in a friendly cricket match against between South China and the 5th Nomads Hockey Club in a friendly the Diocesan Boys' School at the R A on Dec. 24, which was abanhockey match against the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park tomorrow, bully-off University pavilion tomorrow at 2 doned, were awarded to the former p.m.:-L. H. Tan. C N. Matthews, team. F. Soares; H. Soares, R. Xavier; G. Hong Choy, O. V. Cheong, T. T. J. H. Franco, R. J. Reed, L. Souza; Chin, N. Singh, J. Fenton, Kenneth; suspended for the rest of the season

MID - WEEK SHOOT

scores were made, the average figures were much higher than P.S. K. C. Hoo, H.K.P.R., and City Range at 300, 500 and 600

> " LEADING SCORES · 'the leading scores last Wednes-

S.R. (b)

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	0	H'p	200	500	600	T1.	
	P.S. K. C. Hoo	2	32	32	33	97*	
•	Sgt. F. E. Russell	Scr.	33	31	33	97	
_	P.S.M. V. Cooper		35	32	29	961	
	P.S.M. V. Cooper L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty	2	30	33	32	95†	
	Capt. F. P.	_	77		-	-	
5	Capt. F. P. Sequeira	Ser.	31	32	32	95	
•	B/M. W. Kifford	~~.	22	33	21	95	
	Sgt. G. E. Breese	2	22	99	21		
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	C/Sgt. P. Hale	Scr.	31	32	30	93	
ì,	Mr. H.G. Foremar	1 2	31	31	30	92	4
11	Mr. A. F. Evans.	3	32	32	28	92	
	Capt. 夏, Sale	' 4	28	32	31	•	
	Capt. E. Sale Q.M.S. J. Ball	NII	31	30	30	91.	
j	Mr. J. A. Guard	. 1	30	32	29	91	
	Set. R. J. Heap	Scr.	32	30		91	
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Mr. H. J. S. Blake Scr. 28 P.C. S. T. Voing ... 9 24 27 27 78 Riley (Liverpool), Sproston (Man-Sgt. F.S. Collins "10 27, 28 21 76 Mne. Jas. Fletcher 9

> *Winner of Nett spoon, † winner of handicap spoon, I Possible Button. Winner of * or † will have his han-

F.A. EMERGENCY MEETING

At a meeting of the Emergency Committee of the H.K. Football As-The following have been selected sociation yesterday evening, points

Dunne, of the 8th R.A., was F. O. Reed, H. Gubbay, S. A. Reed. Lo, Ameerall S. Mahmood, L. E. for adopting a threatening attitude Gutteres. Reserves:-A. Nazareth. towards a referee.

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